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DAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1915;

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MUST STAMP ALIEN CRABS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, March 23 .-Crabs shipped from Oregon and Washington to the California markets must be stamped legibly on the back with the name of the place where they were caught, according to a bill which passed the Senate today, 25 to 7. Senator Wolfe of San Francisco, who introduced the bill for the crab fishermen of his city, declared that the northern coast cities shipped crabs to California when they could not sell them at home, that the crabs were old when they reached here, and that many cases of ptomaine poison

ritic Thinks Austria M'ADOO'S CONDITION.

Secretary of Treasury Very Weak
But Nothing to be Alarmed About
According to Physicians.

[ST A. P. Night Wire.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—While
Secretary McAdoo, convalescing after
an operation for appendicitis, is very
weak, there is nothing alarming in his
condition, his physicians said today.
His recovery so far has been satisfactory, although slow.

continuing. Very ANTI-SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE. Women Opposed to Franchise Decide to Make Vigorous Campaign

cide to Make Vigorous Campaign in Many States.

BY A. F. Night Will.

New York, March 23.—Women opposed to woman suffrage in the States of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where amendments to the constitutions extending the franchise to women will be voted on this year, conferred here today with Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the national association opposed to woman suffrage, and decided upon a vigorous campaign against the amendments.

A resolution was passed calling upon women in the four States to "bend every effort to so decisively defeat will be relieved of this annoying agination."

R City Offices.

R Points: Verse.

"Killing Time."

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I FIELD OF SPORTS.
Four Polo Winners.
Suing Entries Close.
In ia Coast League.
If the Playhouses. UMMARY.

Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., viacity, 8 miles. Ther-sast, 84 deg.; lowest, 60 mit: Fair; cooler. For mater report see last page,

An aged Glendale doc-in the County Jail on a charge by a Glendale whe "poetry" about her it about town in pam-le fuss started over a

appeared here re-Montana.

ustomers.

Marshall's slams and epigrams con-ulse a large audience in the Green heater at Berkeley.

GENERAL EASTERN. Testimony I the railroad rate case in Chicago showed that the railroads are put to a heavy expense in handling coal.

Former Senator Root of New York was eulogized last night as the man who could lead the Republican party to victory next year.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson and Rudolph Spreckels held a conference in Washington yesterday presumably over the plan for California to buy the Western Pacific.

the Western Pacific.

Proceedings to libel the German steamer Odenwald at Porto Rico were ordered yesterday.

MEXICO. American gold sent to Mexico in a warship to buy binding

THE CREAT WAR. The Si

Recapture of Memel by the Germani

Continuation of the battle in Politrench fighting in the west. Operations of the allied fleet at ardanelles delayed. Another attack by the Turks on Suez

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

A Praemysi doesn't fall every day;
so instead of doing more fighting, the
allies seem to be standing around
bragging about it. But the Germans
do so hate to have a Russian force in
their midst that Petrograd announced
yesterday: "Our detachment, which
reconnoitered Memel has retired to
Russian territory."

An American warship will soon be on the way to Yucatan with gold to sisal for the American makers so our farmers can harvest their wheat crop later along. Bryan still has the McManus case in mind.

# **TLTIMATUM**

They'll Have to Pay State Tax.

Twenty Dollars Per Seat Year the Figure to be Agreed Upon.

And Then, Too, They'll Have to be Regulated as to Hours and Routes.

Collision with the Treasury Probably Fatal to the Bus Men.

(BY DIRECT WILE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) SACRAMENTO, March 23.—The
Sitney bus bumped against the
State treasury this afternoon and its lobbyists here admit that it has been put almost out of commission At a joint Senate and Assembly comnittee hearing the jitney men were told very plainly that it is up to them to make up to the State its loss in revenue from the car companies or to get out of the transportation busi-

During the hearing it developed that

BLACK'S DATA.

Manager Black of the United Ra ways of San Francisco asserted that in the State tax alone paid by his company averages \$20 for each car seet, and that when street maintenance and warming the percentages and licenses are included, the total is more than \$45 a year per car seat, or \$1600 a year per car.

FORECAST OF REPORT.

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The committee will formulate its report at an executive session. Members expressed the opinion after the hearing that the State tax would not be less than \$20 a car seat.

But the worst for the poor jitney is yet to come. It is to be regulated as to hours of operation and routes which it shall cover. It is to be collared like all other public service mediums and licensed, taxed, regulated and controlled.

"This may look like confiscation to some of the jitney men," said a member of the committee. "but our duty is clear. A large part of the State revenue comes from the railways. The litneys are in direct competition with

revenue comes from the railways. The jitneys are in direct competition with them and they must expect to pay the same rate per passenger carried as the other transportation mediums, and submit to the same traffic regu-

and submit to the same traine regu-lations."
"There will be no necessity for jit-ney regulation when the next Legisla-ture meets," commented significantly a jitney man. "They will be taxed and regulated to the scrap heap."

"And Ahe railways along with them if the ratio of increased taxes and regulation keeps up," added a street railway official.

GOV. SPRY OF UTAH SCORES ONCE MORE.

VETOES THE INITIATIVE BILL PASSED BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 23.—Gov. Spry vetoed the Shields nitiative and referendum bill today. sisal for the American twine makers so our farmers can harvest their wheat crop later along. Bryan their wheat crop later along. Bryan headlines are constructed, as meanly as may be in the text of the several news reports, not the editorial the text of the several news reports, not the editorial the measure is questionable.

# DRUNE BANDIT STIRS FRESNO.

Burglar Loots

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FRESNO, March 23.-Stewed prunes were stolen from the home of Sid Shannon, a deputy United States Marshal under C. T. Walton of Los Angeles, late last night by a barefoot bur-glar who was frightened from the residence upon the return of the family. From all appearances the burglar sat on the floor with the jars of stewed prunes and threw the pits about the room. When the family entered the front door he fled out the back carrying several jars of Mrs. Shannon's prunes with

Heap Fun.

# DROWN BEAR AS NIGHTMARE.

EDWARD MILEAN HAS GAY TIME AT PALM BEACH,

It was so Gay, in Fact, that it Led to His Flight and a Long-dis-tance Talk with His Wife, Which Gossip Says Mentioned Divorce lings, but this is Denied.

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 23,-If Edward B. McLean, whose orig

NEW CALLES FOR MARCH (Jan.) MARCH 24, 3:17 a. aphing from Saloniki, massex assets and secretary and secient of the transportation business are fortifying the Islands, formerly a sporades, in the Islands, formerly a sporades, in the Islands formerly a sporades, in the Islands of the Islands

dance. They were on a Washington bank, were cancelled by wire next morning and later paid by McLain's order. While they are said to have been for \$1000 each it is understood now that the entire party cost McLean only \$2400.

He and Shaw left next day, their wives staying here. Mrs. McLean would not discuss the matter today but said her husband had wired her this morning he would meet her in Richmond, March 31, to go to a country place he has just bought at Leesburg, Va. She and Mrs. Shaw had taken a cottage at the Virginia Hot Springs and until today's new arrangement were going there.

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# PANAMA DUTIES INTEREST BRITAIN.

OME IMPORTS ON ISTHMUS IN CONFLICT WITH TAFT

AGREEMENT. [BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

Calls All Americans Flunkeys.



Vice-President Marshall,

Who in a speech in Berkeley yesterday, said certain things in such a way a to lead most anyone to the belief that he doesn't intend to keep himsel out of the limelight although he is Vice-President.

Fair to Himself.

# THANKS THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB HE HOLDS.

Marshall Slyly Confesses that Theodore Roosevelt is the Best Gift the Democratic Party has Ever Had. Convulses a Large Audience in Berkeley by Some of His Epigrammatic Utterances.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—Speaking today at the charter day exercises of the University of California, in Berkeley, Vice-President Marshall poked fun at Theodere Roosevelt and at the "Progressive" party in California and elsewhere, and convulsed a large audience by his epigramnatic utterances. The Vice-President was the principal speaker in the Greek theater at the exercises, and his remarks were unprepared and were made in the form of a monologue.

Upon Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior and an alumnus of the University, was conferred the deuter of the very recently to the University, was conferred the deuter of the very recently to the very recently to the University, was conferred the deuter of the very recently to the University, was conferred the deuter of the very recently to the University, was conferred the deuter of the Very Proposition of the University, was conferred the deuter of the Very Proposition of the University of the Univ

In his speech, the Vice-President said in part:

"I hope you will understand that I have no opinions to express today. I avoid them between campaigns, and after a campaign is over I heartily wish I could recall all that I have uttered.

"Men who refuse to think for themselves hire a popular leader as they would a lawyer.

"We boast of our democracy and sneer at the pcmp and circumstance abroad, but, if we are fair with ourselves, we must admit that no other people are such outragecus flunkeys, Pecksniffs, and Yellowplushes as the American.

Pecksins, American. "We select a man, hoist him on a pedestal, swing censers of adulation,

# HIGHEST HONOR TO ROOT; is manifesting interest in what will be the attitude of the United States government with regard to the new import duties law, which become effective in May. The law was passed recently by the Panama National Assembly. Sir Claude Mallet, the British Minister to Panama, has requested information on the subject from William J. Price, the American Minister. Duties under the new law will be increased in numerous cases as much as 50 per cent., and will conflict with the duties provided for in the Tatt agreement, which fixed them at 15 per cent. It is declared that the new law was passed, subject to the approval of the United States, which has a not yet been received, strictly as a revenue measure in an effort to improve the finances of the country. BOOCOCK'S ACCOUNTS O. K. "BIGGEST MAN IN PARTY."

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.— South and the capitalists of the East and North; fight to the last ditch senator from New York and former Secretary of State, was the guest of honor at a reception given here to honor at a reception given here to honor at a reception given here to home to have a reception given here to have

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BOOCOCK'S ACCOUNTS O. K.

Inspection of Books of New Yorker Who Slew Himself and Wife Discloses no Deficiency.

IN YORK, March 23.—Henry J. Cochran, vice-president of the Astor Trust Company, of which Howard Boocock, who killed himself and his wife last night, was treasurer, issued a statement today saying that an inspection of Mr. Boocock's accounts showed them to be in order.

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# MOLOSSAL EXPORTS.

Gain of a Hundred Millions ..

Returns for Last Month Exceed Those of Any Other February.

Best Market of the Year on the New York Stock Exchange.

All Old-time Favorites are Again Leaders; Espee Income Increases.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, March 23. - The American exports commerce for February exceeded by \$100,000,-000 the business recorded for that month in any previous year, accord-

Department of Commerce.

The total for the month was \$298,-27,757, against \$173,920,145 for February, 1914, and \$198,844,326 for February, 1912, the previous high record February.

Excess over imports for the month was \$173,604,266. February imports totaled \$123,123,-391, against \$148,044,776 for the same

A review of the eight-month period nding March 1, 1915, shows that im-

ending March 1, 1915, shows that imports have decreased 13.2 per cent. and exports 3.7 per cent., compared with the same period of the preceding year. The result is a net favorable trade balance for the eight months of 312,776,492, against \$3,203,853 in February, 1913. Gold exports were \$1,653,-379, against \$9,078,778 a year ago.

Figures made public tonight by the department showed the exports for the weak ending March 26, through the thirteen principal ports, were valued at \$41,435,181, and imports at \$31,-344,419, netting a Tayorable trade balance of \$29,799,762. Cotton exported during the week amounted to 273,873 bales, bringing the total since August 1, 1914, to 6,319,370.

From December 1, 1914, to March 20, 1915, the total value of exports was \$398,920,104, and of imports, \$446,000,787, giving a favorable trade balance for the period of \$552,919,317.

GOLD COMING

FROM ENGLAND. [ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 23.—The large sale of £1,405,000 gold announced by

sale of £1,405,000 gold announced by the Bank of England today is confi-dently believed on the money market, to have been for America for pur-chases of war materials made by the allies.

This drift of gold has had but lit-tle effect on discounts, as the firmness of Paris exchange on London is taken to indicate that the gold will be trans-ferred from Paris to London or ferred from Paris to London or credited to the Bank of England in order to offset the withdrawals now

dore, you know, means 'the gift of God,' and surely he was the best gift the Democratic party ever had.

"I don't believe the vox populi is the vox del. I have been a Democrat all my life, here in California, with a little d, back in Indiana with a big D, and if the voice of the people has been the voice of God. then I have been wrong most of my life.

"Time was when we thought it was no one's business what we wore, or ate, so drank, or did. I think so yet. But it is not so. Times have changed. The health officer has come around and he has said to me: 'Democrat that you are, you must bathe cnee each week.'

"I regret that there are not more acach week.'

"I regret that there are not more am. I would shed the last drop of my blood in defense of my home. But I will never shoulder a musket in defense of a boarding-house.

"I don't believe there is half so much danger for the republic in vast (Continued on Eleventh Page.) gregate sale of almost 94,000 shares, many large blocks of 1000 to 2500 shares changing hands on the rise of 2½ points. Reading came next with a gain of 2.3-8 on a total output of 73,000 shares, followed by Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper, each of which was traded in to the extent of 41,000 shares, and gained 1.2-8 and 2½ points, respectively. Dealings in these four leaders comprise about 40 per cent. of the day's operations which embraced 166 issues. Renewal of active trading followed advices from Europe which suggested an early termination of the war. Other factors of favorable influence included further large gold imports and signs of greater improvement in the country's domestic and foreign commerce.

Transcontinentals, grangers and trunk lines recorded gains of 1 to 2½ points, and Reading made full recovery from its acute weakness of the last week. Coppers stood out in the industrial division, Amalgamated gaining 2% points in connection with the advance in the refined metal to 15½ cents.

Bethlehem Steel made an initial rise to 73, a new high record, but soon relinquished all its advantage and clossed at 59%, a net loss of 2½ points.

Foreign money markets, are now governed by conditions composed by

closed at 69%, a net loss of 2% points.

Foreign money markets, are now governed by conditions composed by our bankers and predictions are freely made that the current month's exports will exceed all corresponding periods by many millions of dollars.

Signs of a growing demand for Americans were seen in the London market. Southern Pacific earnings for February showed a net gain of \$322,000, and mainor roads also reported improvement. Total sales of stocks amounted to 617,000 shares.

Bonds were steady, but the movement in that quarter was more restrained. Total sales par value \$2,516,600.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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KAISER GREATLY PLEASED A

ENVER PASHA'S WORK.

Germans Say They Have Already

Taken Steps to Prevent the Russians Gaining Strategical Advan-

tage by the Capitulation of

INT WIRELESS AND A. P.1

# KILL CHRISTIANS CAPTURE WOMEN

Moslem Mobs in North Persia Murder and Plunder.

Thousands Flee for Refuge to Foreign Missions.

French Building Destroyed by Frenzied Fanatics.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, March 23.—Reports of plundering and murdering of tians in Northern Persia were contained in a cablegram from Tiffia Persian War Relief Committee with arters in this city. The cable-

"All villages burned except three. Two Christian quarters of Urumiah plundered and a sreat many people killed. Women taken captives. Fitteen thousand refugees in the American mission. Great danger.

"The French mission has been destroyed. There are 10,000 refugees in Russia" BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.) March 23.—Among the items

waves above the Presbyterian mission there.

Ten thousand persons were housed in the mission three weeks, ago, according to information received here. These refugees included almost the entire native Christian population of the city between 4000 and 5000, the two or three hundred American missionaries and teachers, whose activities have been conducted under the board's supervision, and a heterogeneous aggregation of foreigners.

Danes, Ewedes, Norwegians and other Europeans pressed beside Moslems in the headlong flight for life from the mob to the missions, according to the grant of the Europeans pressed beside Moslems in the headlong flight for life from the mob to the missions, according to the reports.

DOORS OPEN TO ALL

placed.

The French mission referred to, it was said, was founded by the Lazarista order and, including the territory of the province, embraced twenty-six chapels and meeting places.

The Christian quarters which were invaded, it was said, were occupied by colonies of native Christians, who called themselves Nestorians and whose occupancy dated back more than 1500 years.

Urumlah was abandoned by the Russians early in their Persian campaign.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

# ITALY DESIRES BLUE CROSS AID.

Italian government has asked President Hawksley of the English Society for the Protection to Animals wheth-er he would be willing to organize a blue cross society in this country in blue cross society in this country case of war. Mr. Hawksley estimated that the cost of a complete hospital, including horses for ambulances, food for animals, surgical instruments and stables would be f.75,000. It is understood that if Italy enters the conflict the British Blue Cross stands ready to provide a completely equipped hospital if contributions are started here.

# TWENTY-EIGHT MILLIONS FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 23.—The British

New YORK, March 23.—A total of \$25,858,017 was spent for relief in Belgium up to march 8 last, it was announced by the commission tonight. Of this amount \$22,405,713, went to the provisioning department, which sells food to those who can afford to pay for it, and \$3,452,304 went to the benevolence department, which distributes and adds that this number will graduling in the commission estimates that about 1,500,000 are entirely destitute, and adds that this number will graduling increase.

# RUSSIANS QUIT MEMEL; GERMAN FIRE IS WEAKER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

D ETROGRAD, March 23 (via Lon- from the German batteries has per-

PETROGRAD, March 23 (via London, March 24, 1:05 a.m.)—An official communication issued by the Russian War Office tonight says:

"Our detachment which reconnoitered Memel has retired to Russian territory.

"On the left bank of the Niemen, in the region of Mariampol, we have repulsed a German attack, inflicting upon the enemy heavy losses.

"On the road from Kalwarva to Suwaiki, near Pilwisski, our cavairy, profiting by the darkness and a snowstorm, captured a German convoy with a quantity of provision wagons. The escorts either were killed or made prisoners.

"Our artillery at Ossowetz has obtained successful results. The fire

Neutrality.

# AT PRZEMYSL. MAY CONFISCATE GERMAN VESSEL

don)—The Russian War Office an-nounced today that 117,000 men were captured at Przemysl. The statement from the War Office America Orders Proceedings The statement from the val follows:

"According to figures given by Gen. Kusmanek, late commander at Przem-ysi, the number of prisoners, who surrendered to the Russians were nine generals and ninety-three officers of the General Staff; 2500 line officers, and 117,000 men.

"The number of guns and other war material captured is being calcu-lated." in the Odenwald Case.

Naval Guard is Increased at Harbor of San Juan.

Steps are Taken to Prevent Sudden Dash to Sea.

OF DARDANELLES. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] len. Gregory late today instructed the Porto Rico to institute libel proceed ings against the German steamship o leave San Juan harbor without

learance papers.
Under these proceedings the vesse may be held in the custody of a Marshal pending settlement of the ques-tion whether she shall be forfeited to the United States, under the recent joint resolution of Congress prescrib-

While the Department of Justices was considering the legal phases of the Odenwald case, treasury officials had before them a report from San Juan that fear was felt that both the Odenwald and another Hamburg-America iliner, the Praesident, might under cover of darkness slip past the guns of Morro Castle and dash for the sea. Secretary Daniels was informed of the situation and after a conference with the President Admiral Fletcher at Guantanamo was instructed to dispatch two destroyers to San Juan, and the coast guard service ordered their cutter Algonquin, now cruising in the West Indies, to steam at once for that port. FEAR DASH TO SEA. given out today for publication for

West indies, to steam at once for that port.

Atty.-Gen. Gregory's action, indicating the purpose of the government to undertake confiscation of the Odenwald by due process of law in the District Court for Porto Rico, attracted much attention in bfficial and diplomatic circles. It is the first definite action begun by the administration under the new Congressional authority. It was explained tonight that the owners of the ship might give bond and secure her release from custody pending disposition of the case in the court, although it was not likely that such a course would be followed.

INFORMATION AWAITED.

Officials are waiting for further in-

the Overseas News Agency were the following:

"The German Emperor, Prince Albert of Prussia, and Gen. Von Falkenhayn, chief of the General Staff, have sent warm congratulations to Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, on the splendid defense of the Dardanelles by the Turks.

"Replying to the inquiry of Polish papers concerning the reprisals which the German staff headquarters has announced will be exacted from the Russians for alleged Russian atrocities in the Memel district, it is stated by the General Staff that Jewish property will be spared and only Russian property destroyed.

"The German newspapers point out that military measures already had been taken to prevent the Russians gaining strategical advantage by the capitulation of Priemysl.

"The Prussian Supreme Court has given permission to English subjects now residing in Germany to appear as plaintiffs in cases before the court.

"Dr. Theodore K. Heigel of Munich University, and president of the Bavarian Academy of Science, is dead.
"According to the German Labor Gazette, the condition of employment in Germany in February was better than in January, the percentage of unemployment in February being 5.1 per cent., as against 6.5 per cent. in January."

prisonment.

Conditions in New York are such that Capt. E. P. Bertholt, commandant of the coast guard service, has conferred with Collector of Customs

marks.

In Galicia a hundred, cities and market places and no less than 6000 villages have been damaged, while 250 villages have been destroyed. Horses to the number of \$00,000 and 500,000 head of cattle with all grain and other provisions in Galicia have

# FRENCH CAPTURE A GERMAN TRENCH.

PARIS, March 23 (via London, midnight.)—The War Office tonight made public the following official

LONDON, March 23.—The British Colonial Office this evening gave out a statement dealing with the situation at Singapore, where recently there was a mutiny among the Indian troops. The statement read:

"All messages from Singapore since the last notifications show a restoration of normal conditions. Of those who took part in the recent riot all except eleven now have surrendered, have been captured or have lost their lives.

"Five rioters have been shot after statement of the st

Carency, we captured a German rench, which we destroyed, and also took some prisoners.

"At Solssons there was a fresh attempt at hombardment, which was

stopped almost immediately by our artillery.

"In Champagne the enemy bombarded the positions taken by us during the last few days, but did not attack. At Vauquois, near the church, the Germans sprayed one of our trenches with an inflammable liquid. At this point our troops have retreated some fifteen meters.

"At Les Eparges the enemy made two attacks, which were completely stopped.

stopped.
"At Hartmanns-Weilerkopf we cap-tured a line of trenches and a block-

# GERMAN TRAWLER FIRES ON STEAMER.

[RY ATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, March 24.—A dispatch to
Reuter's Telegram Company from
Amsterdam says:

'The Dutch steamer Mecklenburg,
which left Flushing this morning
(Tuesday) for England, was chased
and fired upon by a German steam
trawler. Three shots were fired at the
Mecklenburg, but the steamer put on
full speed and continued her journey
to London.

to London.
"Owing to this incident, the Zeeland'
Company, owners of the steamer, hereafter will not transport British, Belgian, French or Russian men of military age."

# GNAW AT STRAPS TO KEEP ALIVE.

ness Foreign Office, and for this reason the meeting was transferred to the legation.

LONDON, March 23.—"Four thousand prisoners, mostly from Przemysi, have arrived here," says Reuter's kiev (Russia) correspondent. "They give a pitiable description of the starving condition of the garrison before the fall of the fortrees. Numbers of the men, they say, were dropping from exhaustion, while others had not sufficient strength to leave the trenches. They ate moss and gnawed at the straps of their equipment to keep alive."

Dr. Seaton, foot specialist, has resumed practice, 405 Hibernian Bidg.—[Advertisement.

If You Want to Know boots rides East, source prilipose and boots rid

Big Guns in Action.

(Continued from First Page.) Aegean Sea, with heavy caliber

> guns, and numerous steamers are said to be taking munitions there. LONDON, March 23, 10:25 p.m.-

The size of the garrison at Przemys and the number of men who surrendered to the Russians greatly exceed all estimates. According to dispatches received from Petrograd tonight, the garrison originally consisted of 170,000 men, of whom 40,000 were killed. Just under 120,000 surrendered when the fortress capitu- Food High and Scarce but

terfering with the telegraphic service, no details of the surrender are coming through, but Lemberg reports

### TENDERS RECEIVED FOR BRITISH NOTES.

LONDON, March 23,-Tenders will received on March 30 by the Bank of England for six months' treasury bills amounting to \$5,000,000 (\$75,-

# FRENCH OFFICERS COMMISSIONED

PARIS, March 23.—An official ree was promulgated today bestowing

## GERMAN WAR LOAN CAUSES REJOICING.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)
BERLIN, March 23 (via Sayville.)-

TURK CAPITAL A QUIET PLACE.

People of Constantinople are A pathetic Toward War.

Thousands of Troops March

coming through, but Lemberg reports that for seven days prior to the fall of the fortress, the people of the town had nothing to eat and the Russians, who took in large supplies of provisions, were welcomed as liberators.

Dispatches from the same place say that 15,000 persons were found suffering from typhus or choiera, and that the work of disinfecting the place is being energetically undertaken. The interior forts, it is said, were found intact, with a good deal of ammunition in them.

Everywhere in Europe, both in bell-

But things were different at a moving picture show, of which Constantinople has a good many. The flim first showed Turkish soldiers somewhere, then German troops in Poland, and later Austro-Hungarians in Galicia. Each film was heartly applauded. At a charity entertainment even the Turkish women cheered the German Emperor, and the other monarchs of the nations at war with the Triple Entente.

cafes, in restaurants and other places where the quiet-loving Turks congregate. But there is no doubt that the war, even if not extremely popular, is at least accepted as a sort of grim necessity. Bread is 25 per cent, higher than it used to be, and cheese and olives, the two other staples of the Ottoman, have doubled in price. Coal is extremely scarce and of poor quality, and petroleum is high in price and hard to get. De ofte all this the population of Constantinople seems to be cheerful enough.

BUSINESS IS BAD.

While the business of the small

cheerful enough.

BUSINESS IS RAD.

While the business of the small merchant has failen off, it cannot be said to be very bad, according to inquiries made. In the Grand Basaar of Stamboul the only complaints were heard and these were due to the absence of foreigners on whose purchases the owners of bazaar stalls exist, almost exclusively. Business had been very bad all summer, owing to the war and now sales were fewer yet, said most of the merchants interviewed. They hoped that the war would soon be over.

The tradesmen of Constantinople are better off. Because of the lack of factories in which the equipment of the army could be turned out in large quantities, the Ottoman government has divided its contracts among the small artisans, most of whom live in Stamboul. There is a street in which the leather workers predominate. In that street thousands of saddles, harness, belts, ammunition cases and shoes are made for the army. The practice is to supply these artisans with a pattern of what is wanted and to supply the material. After that everybody in the little shops works from early morning till late at night. There is another street in which The pronounced success of the new German war loan caused great satisfaction in financial circles, the Overseas News Agency says. On the Bourse the effect was a considerable rise in the quotation of the first war loan.

# JAPAN'S MAJOR DEMANDS AGREED TO BY CHINA.

Must Obtain Mikado's Consent Before Loan is Made with Third Power Affecting Manchuria and Also Must Consult Tokio Before Employing Foreign Political, Financial or Military Advisers.

> [BY PACIFIC CABLE.] The fifth article was proposed by China and provides for the continuance of such treatles as are not affected by the present treaty.
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> CONCESSIONS.

DEKING, March 24.—Five articles bearing on the Japanese demands upon China were announced as agreed upon by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Lu Cheng-Hsiang and Eki
Hioki, the Japanese Minister, at the
conference held at the Japanese Legation yesterday. The Japanese Minister
recently suffered slight injuries by a
fall from a horse, and his condition
did not permit him to go to the Chinese Foreign Office, and for this reason the meeting was transferred to the
legation.

CONCESSIONS.

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SOLDIERS ALWAYS READY. quartered a large force of military

kept in readiness for a possible at-tack on Turkey in Europe. While the attitude of Bulgaria gives rise to no Thousands of Troops March

Streets Without a Cheer.

To Streets Without a Cheer.

Though the Russian fleet is not prevented from occasionally appearing before the Bosporous, nor the French and British men of war from occasionally taking a pot shot at some point along the coast near the Dardanelles, it is difficult to realize that Constantinople is the solar plexus of a country at war with three of the greatest nations of Europe.

There are those who insist that the people of this city are highly undemonstrative. An event that would cause the streets of Berlin and Vience way say the oldest European residents.

Take of Troops March appearance that the forces of the Triple Entente will not attempt a landing near Constantinople. To meet this contingency is the duty of some six army corps stationed in and about the capital. Almost daily part of this garrison marches through the streets—well uniformed and equipped as a rule. The men make a good impression, as do also the officers. Now and then one sees men or an organisation whose uniforms need attention badly, but these are mostly from out-of-the-way stations where life is not calculate; to leave much inclination to care for personal appearance.

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AIRSHIP ATTACKS BRITISH SHIP.

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# LEAVE FACTORY.

GENEVA, March 23 (via Paris.)-The newest Zeppelin dirigible balloo KAISER SWIT

### KAISER CANCELS BISMARCK HONOR.

prations planned for April 1 to com-memorate the centenary of Bis-marck's birth on the ground that the present conditions make such a cele-traton unsuitable, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amster-dam.

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They are true toned-and trustworthy. Their fine m cal character—their dural construction-and "style"

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For a long time one model, Style J. was made exclusively for an old New York and Boston House—a concern known the country over for its unusually high standards. This Kingbury model proved to be so popular where competition was keenest that the factories decided to catalog it as one of these regular explants.

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Milder Temperatures Prevail in All Sections Except the South and in HEAVY EXPENSE Western Canada.

[BY DIRECT W)RE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, March 23. - Slightly milder weather is reported from all the country except the South and Western Canada. Alabama and Texas both dropped below the freezing point last night, and New Orleans is 34 deg. colder than Los Angeles. Zero weather has again hit Western Canada. Chicago's temperature was 47 deg., 3 deg. higher than the Ohio Valley. Eastern States are still cold, showing very slight improvement over yesterday. Other temperatures:

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read were discussed, but House and Mr. Spreckels concerning the details of see or why such a confercommission that the divi-sited valuation has its en-icaminers at work on the sends to ascertain their in Included in this group the President could have in what he might be asked soles to do, none of the experts was able to sur-

VILLING BRIDES ALMOST A HABIT

ALL DIED IN BATHTUB, SAY THE LONDON POLICE.

Extraordinary Case is Revealed When Prosecutor Makes An-nouncement of Evidence in Trial of Wealthy Man Who has been a Puzzle to Scotland Yard.

LONDON, March 23.-George Je court today heard Public Prosecute Bodkin charge him with murderin three of his wives. Smith described himself as a ma of independent means. According to

also had been found dead in her bath. In this case too a coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death. The police also have had the body of another woman exhumed. This woman who also died in her bath, shortly after her marriant and the total operating expenses are \$57,962,090.

shortly after her marriage, as Herne Bay, was married to a man who gave the name of Henry Williams, and who is believed by the police to be George Joseph Smith.

Prosecutor Bodkin said the accused had been married five times in all, His first wife was Carolina Beatrice Thornhill, who he married in 1893 and who now is on her way to London from Canada.

"The case is remarkable for the

from Canada.

"The case is remarkable for the greed for wealth which was the dominant motive in the taking of these three lives," the prosecutor said. "We shall show that at the death of two of them. £2800 (\$14,000) was obtained

of them, £2800 (\$14,000) was obtained and that the prisoner when arrested, was in a fair way to obtain \$700 more."

The prosecutor related how Smith had ardently courted each woman and had obtained from each a will making him the sole legatee.
"In the death of these three women

precisely similar circumstances existed," Mr. Bodkin said. "Each died of drowning in her bath and each was first discovered by the prisoner."

RUSSIAN FLEET AGAIN ACTIVE.

ar wmr. | a) March 23.— we number of in-m all parts of the [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE EX-PETROGRAD, March 23.-The Russian fleet has been showing activity in the Black Sea. Several Turkish forts in Asia Minor have been bombarded and a transport and laden colliers sunk.

Reason Why Railroads Insist on Increased Rates.

HANDLING COAL

Would Add Over a Million to the Annual Revenues.

Objection Raised to Burden Placed on Consumers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 28.-Heavy expenses in handling coal were given one reason why the railroads are on that commodity in certain territory west of and including Indiana, in the hearing of the western rate case before Interstate Commerce Commis-sioner W. M. Daniels today. Statements were made in behalf of the railroads that the proposed increase on soft coal would average 7.95 cents a ton; that this would impose a bur-den on the coal consumers in the ter-ritory affected of only 5 cents a year for each inhabitant if the increase were added to the retail price of coal, roads, from this commodity would be enhanced \$1,228,000 a year.

As showing the expense of handling coal, Edward De Groot, Jr., super-Intendent of transportation of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road, testified that his road paid \$4.39 a car. or 9.83 cents a ton for the bare process of assembling coal ready to be hauled away from mines in the Southern Illinois district.

THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Net Revenue from Railway Operation During February for First Time in Nearly Two Years Shows Result Most Gratifying to Officials of the Company.

crease in the net income from rail-

fiscal year issued today by T. C. Edwards, auditor for the company.

The increase in the net reported i

The increase in the net reported is \$363,087. The total net for the month is \$2,262,910. The consistent decreases in net during previous months are shown in the figures for the eight months period which give the net railway operating income for the period as \$23,886,588 which is a decrease of \$2,846,658.

Directors of the Texas and Pacific Will Elect Officers of the System

NEW YORK, March 23.—It was stated today that George J. Gould

stated today that George J. Gould would be re-elected president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company at the meeting of the new board o directors next Thursday. The board pacific was postponed because directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway were also to meet today.

It was also said that Edward J. Pearson would be elected vice-president in charge of the Texas and Pacific operations at Thursday's meeting.

HISTORY OF PROGRESS, San Joaquin and Calaveras Counti Review the Scenes Made Famous by Harte and Twain. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23,-Say

Twain.

Part of the floats presented the contrasting view of life today in San Joaquin and Calaveras counties, illustrating the change in dress, mode of life and opportunities.

LOSES A THIRD OF HIS BRAIN BUT SOLDIER DOESN'T MISS IT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ARIS, March 23.—An operation performed by Dr. Guepin, by which

part of a wounded soldier's brain was removed without the patient suffering serious injuries was described before the Academy of Sciences by Dr. A. Laveran. The soldier, Dr. Laveran said, was taken military hospital with a penetrating wound in the occipital region of his cranium. Splinters of bones caused abscesses to form. These were removed, but fresh ones formed and Dr. Guepin was obliged on two occasions to remove portions of the brain which protuded from the wound. Thus the patient lost at least a third of the left cerebral hemPUTS WHISKY ADS UNDER THE BAN.

OSTER COMPANY CANCELS ALL IN SPIRITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 23.—The Poster Advertising Company of the United States and Canada has placed a ban on the advertising of whisky and other spiritous liquors, it was learned here today. Beer and wines are not in-cluded.

The action was taken at Palm leach, Fla., March 10, at the semi-nnual meeting of the board of direc-ors, but announcement was with-

No new contracts will be entered into with the whisky people after May 31, and no whisky advertisements will be posted after this year.

The Poster Advertising Company is the successor to the Associated Bill Poster of the United States and Canada, defendant in a dissolution suit by the government. It does not include companies which paint their signs.

Naughty. CIRLS' PRANK SHOCKS Y.W.C.A.

WEAR "NIGHTIES" AT WINDOW, YOUNG MEN STARE,

Assistance of the Police is Called, Culprits are Haled Before Stern Judge, Who Advises Them to Wear More Clothing During the Cold

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ALBANY (N. Y.) March 23 .- Be ause two girl lodgers in the Y.W.C.A. dormitories appeared before the window of their room in "nighties,"

Santa Cruz Council Refuses to Put the Proposed Ordinance on the Of-ficial Ballot. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] . SANTA CRUZ, March 23.—The

SANTA CRUZ, March 23.—The City Council refused today to put the proposed dry ordinance on the official ballot as a referendum measure. The action was taken on advice of City Attorney J. L. Johnston, who rendered an opinion that the ordinance was not in proper form, one reason being it lacked a heading.

DIAMOND BUYER FREED

Belgian Merchant Arrested in Sar Francisco for Smuggling Persus Authorities of His Good Faith. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—San uel Brandler, a diamond merchant of Antwerp. Belgium, who was arrested last week following his arrival here last week following his arrival here from Japan charged with smuggling unset diamonds valued at \$6500, was released today by United States Commissioner Krull. He testified he had paid duty on the diamonds in Russia while on his way to China when the war broke out, and believed that was sufficient. He is an Austrian subject and was on his way to New York to meet his wife and children, who were expelled from Belgium.

He says he will continue his journey to New York, leaving the recovery of the 135 unset diamonds confiscated by the customs authorities to an attorney.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.

United States Commissioner of Conelliation Arrives Unexpectedly to

Investigate the Trouble.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) March 23.— Joaquin and Calaveras counties celebrated the naming of special days at the Panama-Pacific Exposition for these counties with a historical parade today that revived the scenes to investigate the longshoremen's trike, which has delayed shipping in all Puget Sound ports. Mr. Mahany Part of the floats presented the contrasting view of life today in San Joaquin and Calaveras counties, illustional Longshoremen's Association. Ronald B. Mahany of Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

Calomel to liven your liver when officus, headachy or constipated get a 10-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Calomel, without griping or making you sick.



LAW IS SWIFT WHEN NEED BE

Three Witnesses are Jailed in the Terre Haute Case.

Charges of Tampering Made by U. S. Prosecutor.

Sheriff, City Officials Held and Bonds Increased.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.-Sher iff Dennis Shea, City Judge Thomas ith and Street Inspector Alexander Aczel, alias Steele, three defendants in the Terre Haute election case, were ordered into the custody of the United States marshal here late today by Judge Anderson for alleged tampering with government witnesses. Judge Anderson also asserted that he would put all the twenty-eight defendants in jail if he heard of any further attempts to influence or bribe government witnesses.

government witnesses.
"I shall try to teach you gentlemen there is some law in this country," declared the court, after the jury had During the afternoon session sever

During the afternoon session seven witnesses, six of whom have pleaded rullty in the election fraud case, tes-tified that they had been taken from the Vigo County Jail on a writ of habeas corpus and brought to Indian-

The arrest of these men appeared to arouse the indignation of the judge and he questioned United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey as to who was responsible for the imprisonment of the witnesses.

ess of assembling coal ready to be hauled away from mines in the Southern Illinois district.

Eugene McAuliffe, general coal agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco road, testified that the roads "are among the greatest consumers of coal, and to take any action that would curtail the production of coal, and to take any action that would entral the production." "What are some of the difficulties in handling coal?" he was asked, on cross-camination.

"an important one is that we are called upon to handle coal at the time when it costs most—the winter," replied the witness. "The production of coal is Irregular. We assemble care sometimes to find that the coal is not ready for bandling. Strikes, accidents or a scarcity of coal in the mine may delay the empty cars."

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tomorrow, when he would dispose of the matter. the matter.

The court warned the attorneys for the defense that they should instruct their clients to heed the orders of the

BRITISH AVIATORS FEARED,

BARS FOREIGNERS VOTING.

Wisconsin Court Decides Full Citizenship is Necessary to Enjoy Privi-leges of the Ballot.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] MADISON (Wis.) March 23.—For eign-born residents in Wisconsin car

eign-born residents in Wisconsin can
no longer vote in the State without
being fully-qualified citizens, according to a decision of the State Supreme
Court today.

Prior to 1912, when a constitutional amendment was adopted and
the question was taken into the
courts, foreign-born residents in Wisconsin were permitted to vote on
mere declaration of intention, but in
practice there were many thousands
who never took out the second papers which made them full citizens.

A LMA LITTLE

rista in the tangle of events that have followed the "bride without a race" since her husband, Arthur Little, Detroit drugsist, sought a divorce.

The country rang with the efforts of the bride to prove her right to white blood and to prove as false the claims of her husband that she was of negro blood. Among the scores of letters that poured in on her was a letter from Denver in which the writer declared that her mother's maiden name was Kennedy and that she was paid to this at the time.

A week ago a letter was received by Mrs. Little's attorney from A. E. Hoxle, administrator of the estate of Dr. Kennedy. The letter asked Mrs. Little's permission, as one of the heirs, to sell a part of the property to settle personal debts.

FOUNDATION AIDS CHINA. Medical Board will Provide Suppo

AT TWO MILES.

SAYS GEN. FRENCH. Declares Germans Won't Take a Chance of Pursuit and so Forego Opportunity of Aiming at Objects

Which They Seek to Destroy from IBY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 tivities of the British army at the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir

John French, given out today by the Official Information Bureau. The report, dated March 22, is as follows:
"Since the last communication, all has been quiet on our front and there is no incident to report. The enemy's artillery has been active occasionally on individual sectors of our lines without affecting the situation or inflicting any damage at all commensurate with the amount of ammunition expended.

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WAS A KENNEDY.

Efforts of Detroit "Bride Without a Race" to Prove She is not of Negro Blood may be Successful Through Papers on File at St.
Petersburg, Fia.

Fig direct wire—machinity Disfarm.

DETROIT, March 23.—"To my beloved daughter, Alma Little, 35." This paragraph tucked away in the will of the late Dr. George W. Kennedy, St. Petersburg, Fia., has opened a new vista in the tangle of events that have followed the "bride without a race" willson FREES DYING MAN.

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President Pardons Former St. Paul Real Estate Dealer who was Serving Pive-year Sentence.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] "
WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 22.—

Make Keys out of Tobacco Box and Get Away.

[BY A. P. Night wine.]

CHESTER (III.) March 23.—Three murderers and a highwayman escaped from the State Hospital for the criminal insane here last night and have not been recaptured, it became known tonight.

The men made a key from a tin tobacco box with which they unlocked their cell doors. With another key carved from wood they opened the six-tumbler lock on the outside corridor door.

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Disease Foiled by shining faces where dirt would stick. Amid protest she removed from ears

Cleanliness When we - even you and I - were youngsters, mother found places on

visible proof of her contention.

To correctly use a tooth brush is readily acquired, but learned by few, because of inferior brushes with which the market is flooded. Purely "surface" brushing is the rule. What does this do? It simply aids the collection of food particles between the teeth. That is where decay starts.

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IN THE PORT TONDERS

PETROGRAD (via London) March

23.—Gen. Kamoroff, acting as a spe-

emissary from Emperor Nicholas, ted the American hospital in Pet-rad today, accompanied by two mbers of the imperial staff. He was

EVEN IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, March 23.—Presidents of

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VISITS HOSPITAL

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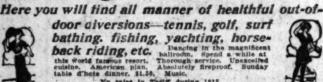
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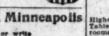
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# Happenings on the Pacific Slop

# AID IS SOUGHT TO CURB FLOODS.

Inland Waterway Association Discusses Reclamation.

hospital.

On behalf of the Emperor, Gen.
Kamoroff thanked the Americans for
their assistance in caring for the Russian wounded. Twenty of these patients stood at attention during the
ceremony. Three of them were decorated by the general for bravery in
action. President McClatchy Thinks Government Should Help.

### Help Needed in Imperial and Los Angeles Counties.

merce met here yesterday under the presidency of David Mennet, head of the Paris Chamber, to discuss the gen-eral commercial situation. All were [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Sugrestion that Federal co-operation into San Pedro Bay, and the threat

# UPHOLDS FISHING LAW.

You Must Reside in Oregon Si

Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little me was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the



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after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case. "—Mrs. JOSEPH ASSLIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

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# ALASKA TRAPPER

COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER HAVING BEEN TERRIBLY WOUNDED BY A BROWN BEAR.

SEATTLE, March 23.—King Thur man, a hunter and trapper on Chicka-loon flats, Alaska, was found dead in his cabin two weeks ago. On a scrap of paper he had beside him he had scrawled: "Have been tore up by a brown bear. No chance to get out. Good-by."

Thurman had evidently been at-

Good-by."

Thurman had evidently been attacked by the bear when he went to a creek near by for water for a bucket and evidences of a struggle there were found.

Mortally wounded, the trapper had dragged himself to the cabin and then shot himself with his rifle. The last entry in Thurman's diary was on July 25.

# DISASTER DAZES BRITANNIA CAMP.

OTAD NUMBER OF DEAD NOW FIXED AT FIFTY-SIX.

Living Given up, but Men and Women Work Desperately to Re-

VANCOUVER (B.C.) March 23,-

mon in the Columbia.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

SALEM, March 22.—The Oregon
Supreme Court held today a statute
forbidding salmon fishing in the Columbia River by persons who have
not been residents of the State for six
months, to be constitutional. The decision was rendered in the case of the
State versus Orazio Catholic, a resident of California.

Chief Sanger is Worse.
[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, March 25.—Peter Sanger, Chief of the fire department of
Butte, Mont., is in a dangerous condition in a hospital here, following
an operation a cereday to relieve the
pressure on his brain caused by a
fracture of the skull. Sanger was injured in a collision with a street car
during a fire run at Butte, January 10.

AFTER SUFFERING

TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pink-

# TOLSTOPS PRIEST BURIES WIFE.

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EXICO CITY.

MAINE DEFEATS EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

RESOLUTION BEFORE HOUSE LACKS THE NECESSARY TWO-THIRDS VOTE.

Sun Sent to Yucatan AUGUSTA (Me.) March 23.—The tuse of equal suffrage met defeat ause of equal suffrage met defeat in the Legislature here today, al-hough it had a good sized majority. A resolution which came up in the fouse providing that the question hould be submitted to the people, fell hort of the two-thirds vote required or its adoption, the vote being 88 to 9.

TRUE IS ORDERED SENT TO ENGLAND.

MAN WANTED BY LOS ANGELES POLICE WILL BE DEPORTED.

Cold Wave Causes a Loss of a Mil- of-Market delegation.

With the thermometer as low as 22 decion could deg, this week, fruit growers said the

UNION HOLD-UP BADLY BEATEN

Blackmail Bill of Agitators Killed in Assembly.

Cement Container Measure is Sent to the Discard.

Johnson Unable to Deliver the Necessary Votes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Closing an all-day's session which resulted in the call of the House, the "Progressives" and the labor-union mercenaries were definitely beaten late this san Francisco, ancer s. — Ron- laternoon on the cement bill. This ald True, who says his real name is measure, which was one of the most Arthur Reginald French, and that he important on the machine slate, is is the stepson of Lord Glenfalloch of now dead for the session. The adEngland, was ordered deported to ministration was not able to furnish the six extra votes needed to put the measure across.

Great Britain by United States Commissioner Krull. The order was issued at True's request, to escape being sent to Los Angeles, where the
police are said to want him.

True was released recently from the
Alameda County Jail after service of
a fifteen-month sentence for forgery.
He said that if deported he would
join the English army in which he
claims he once held a commission.

True says that after he gambled
away his fortune in England his titled
stepfather sent him to South Africa on
a sheep ranch, and that he afterwards drifted to Canada, where he entered the Canadian Mounted Police,
then came to the United States, and
was a prize fighter for a while.

There is no local record indicating
that True, or French, is wanted in
Los Angeles.

TEXAS FRUIT RUINED.

Cold Wave Causes a Loss of a Million Pollars to Grovers and They

CABY'S PREDICTION.

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"I can see the break coming," asserted Assemblyman Cary of Fresno
this afternoon. "If we could stave
action off for two weeks longer we
could beat their nonpartisan bill.
"The interesting the second of the The independent representatives of the valley and Southern California districts are all ready to break away from that San Francisco domination." Henry Ward Brown will renew his fight tomorrow morning on the Young ponpartisan bill.

"That attempt to cut out the pro-

# American citizen, John in Mexico City. senditions in the Mexican Secretary said no second had been received by a recently. Asked if progressed far enough factors republic to efficient form republic to efficien TO YUCATAN PROPERTY

tion of recognition of it in Mexico as yet," he Alvarado, the Carranza commander, who recently reoccupied the State of Yucatan, is directing a pitiless campaign of reprisals against inhabitants and property holders, according to refugees who arrived here tonight from Progreso. State of Yucatan, is directing a pitiless campaign of reprisals against inhabitants and property holders, according

YEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Gen. American and British capitalists.

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The key-note

Your soup is actually the key-note of your dinner-the "tonic," as musicians say, which gives character to the entire repast. And you seldom strike a happier key than

Campbell's Tomato Soup

Its exceptional quality is in tone with the most celebrated menu; while its piquant flavor is indeed a tonic to any appetite, however critical or jaded.

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Indications tonight are that Finn and Roughhouse McDonald will be able to hold their south-of-Market delegation in line today on that measure. Late this afternoon the liquor forces came out from hiding and aligned themselves with the union-labor mercenaries for the abolition of State parties. Young's bill has the support of the Royal Arch of San Francisco, as well as of the gamblers and divekeepers there. The assertion is made tonight that these interests demanded that the party affiliation clause in registering be cut out, as the price of their support. They want the law as it was in the slush days of Ruef and Schmitz.

The tales of two cities in this is significant. Ten Assemblymen from Los Angeles city and county are against the Young bill and but five are for it. Eleven San Francisco Assemblymen are for the bill and but two gagainst it.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

BIG CALENDAR TODAY.

[SY A. F. Nicht Wire.]

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—The Phillips bill establishing a two-platoon system for firemen in paid departments was to have come up for resconsideration today, but it was compelled to give way for the cement bill. When the Assembly convenes tomorrow morning it will find a consested calendar of bills on the third-reading file, and only a remote possibility of disposing of them. The Young non-partisan election bill will come up as a special order of business and a continuation of the fight on it is generally expected. Assemblyman Schmitt, who leads the opposition against the measure, has a score or more of proposed amendments to the bill. A renewal of the filibuster that kept the House in session until nearly 10 o'clock last Friday night is said to be among the possibilities in connection with the attack.

UTILITY BILLS.

In the state of the public utility act are to be referred to the state hard and several scattering saloons elsewhere at a commission for approval or or election. A resolution was to duced in the House today by Scott of Los Angeles, throwing a mile refer of Los UTILITY BILLS.

vision for stating party affiliation when one registers is the most reactionary, legislation I have seen come up in Johnson's name," commented Brown to some "Progressive" Assemblymen in the lobby tonight. "It brings back the machine primary that we had in California prior to 1907. That year we put through the amendments requiring an elector to state his party affiliation at least thirty days before it has primary. It broke up the old machine game of voting Democrats in Republican primaries and vice versa. But Young's bill brings the old machine primaries back,"

Brown voted with the administration two sessions ago and both he and Cary supported the original "Progressive" Republican policies. Both are now fighting vigorously in the Assembly against the present administration, which they allege has drifted back into machine politics. Cary has won his fight against the cement bill and Brown will continue his against the Year Committee.

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Tomaco Comm Senator Furkitt, which was passed today. A long debate preceded the roll
call, Senators Benson, Carr, Butler
and others charging that the bill
would give a monopoly to the large
agencies and squeeze out the small
operators. The vote was 24 to 10.
Although the bill came from the big
detective agencies, all but one or two
of the labor supporters on the floor
voted aye. Senator Finn, whose
State Federation of Labor bill for detective regulation has been left in
committee, spoke for Purkitt's bill
declaring it was not all that labor
wanted, but a step in the right direction.

GAME DISTRICTS.

INSURANCE BILLS.

PROTEST OIL BILL.

Representatives of various State oll companies appeared tonight before the joint Senate and Assembly

of Senator Maddux's bill placing oil companies under the jurisdiction of a department of the State Mining Bureau. The bill seeks to regulate the operation of oil companies by determining methods under which there would be a minimum waste of petroleum and gas.

Opponents of the bill declared that its provisions would hamper the oil industry by imposing severe restrictions. A. L. Weil, representing the General Petroleum Company, opposed the bill and Adolph Mack of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco urged its passage.

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Various Assembly bills affecting oil companies were not considered.

Five hundred saloons in San Fran-

Into Effect.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Fewer orporations have failed to pay their

franchise taxes thus far than in any other fiscal year since the State's new tax system went into effect, according to State Controller John S. Chambers. There is still \$64,869.80 due to the State, however, for delinquent franchise taxes.

Out of a tax levy of \$13,580,773.44 in 1914, \$13,515,903.64 has been paid by corporations.

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Peter Krakas Convicted of Killing a Policeman is Also Accused of Slaying a Priest. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) March 23 .-Peter Krakas, alias Melba, was con reter Krakas, anas Meios, was convicted today of murder in the first
degree for killing Francis X. Tierney,
a policeman, March 6. Krakas, according to a confession made by his
accomplice, murdered Rev. Joseph Zebris, priest of the Lithuanian church,
and his house-keeper at New Britain,
Ct., February 8, and fled to this city.

I.W.W. RIFFRAFF INVADES MISSION

TAKE POSSESSION OF TEMPLE I NEW YORK DESPITE ALL PROTESTS.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- A group of the Industrial Workers of the World who invaded the Daily Temple, an East Side mission-house, last night, an East Side mission-house, last night, and stayed there all night against the protests of Miss Elizabeth H. Kay, the director of the mission, announced their intention tonight of making the place their home until Thursday, when they would hold a mass meeting for the unemployed. The men, forty strong, entered the building during a meeting to discover the structure. meeting to discuss the situation of the unemployed. There were twenty of them left tonight.

THE SLEEPING-CAR PORTER.

to Try and Find Out How He Gets [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 23. — Working

CHICAGO, March 23.—Working conditions of sleeping-car porters and conductors will be the first of several subjects to be considered by the United States Commission on Industrial Relations at a hearing to begin in Chicago April 5, it was announced today. Other subjects to be considered will be the relations between commercial telegraph companies and their operators and the strike of shopmen on the Harriman system of railroads. A glance will be taken also at conditions in the Union Stock Yards in this city. This hearing will be one of the last, and, in the opinion of the commissioners, one of the most important, of the series which has been in progress during the year.

**NEURALGIA PAINS** 

These may be felt in any nerve of the body but are most frequent in the nerves of the head. Neuralgia may be' caused by a decayed tooth, eyestrain or diseased ear but the most comor diseased ear but the most com-mon cause is general debility ac-companied by anemia, or thin blood.

For this reason women who work too hard or dance too much and who do not get sufficient rest, sleep and fresh air, are the most frequent suf-ferers from neuralgia and sciatica, which is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. Nutrition for the nerves is the

which is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. Nutrition for the nerves is the correct treatment for neuralgia and the only way to nourish the nerves is through the blood. Dr. William's Pink Pills supply to the blood just the elements it needs to increase its capacity to carry nourishment to starved nerves. They have proved helpful in so many cases of neuralgia and sciatica that any sufferer from these troubles is fully justified in giving these pills a trial. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs and may be taken for forming drugs and may be taken for any length of time with perfect safety. The pamphlet "Diseases of the Ner-vous System" is free to you if you mention this reservation. mention this paper. Address: The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr Williams' Pink Pills.

POINCARE PRAISES AMERICANS. French President Inspects Hospital at Julily Equipped by Mrs. Harry

Payne Whitney.

[BY ATLANTIO CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, March 23.—President Poincare and William G. Sharp, the Amercan Ambassador, as his guest, went to

"I want to express my heartfelt ap-reciation for what Mrs. Whitney and other Americans are doing for France

rnis admirable outpouring of real sympathy will never be forgotten," said M. Poincare, after he had visited all the wards in the hospital and chatted with the wounded.

The President expressed great admiration for the enterprising spirits that has enabled the Americans to transform buildings into model hospitals so quickly.

quickly.

Mr. Sharp and several attaches of the embassy afterward visited the house where the German general, Von Kluck, had his headquarters, near Juilly, during the battle of the Marne.

CHICAGO'S SCHOOL DEFICIT.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, March 23.—Drastic measures to tide over the public schools of the city in the face of a deficit of \$1,250,000 were tentatively suggested today by Charles 8. Peterson, chairman of the Finance Committee of the school board.

May Manton Patterns Always in the Lead The Price-10c Each



American Trading Checks Given Free With All Cash Purchases at Hale's

# Beautiful New Spring Ratine

18c Is the Usual Price, Special, Wednesday.....

Handsome plain colors and striped two-toned effects in ratines for women's and children's summer frocks. A quality that sells regularly for 18c. On special sale for 12½ a yard.

50c Tub Silks 39c

50c 72x90 Sheets 39c

New patterns and colors in tub silks, 36 inches wide. Striped silks so popular for men's shirts, women's blouses and dresses. 50c regularly. Special—39c.

15c Crepe Voile 10c

Crepe voiles in pretty flowered designs that make the daintiest frocks for women and girls. The regular 15c grade, on special sale for 10c a yard.

15c 36-In. Percale 10c Percales in light colors that absolutely will not fade. Striped patterns. 36 inches wide. A sturdy quality, 15c regularly. On special sale for 10c yard.

\$2.00 Damask 72 Inches Wide ..... Double satin table damask, pure flax with a rich satin finish. Scroll, floral and spot designs that are wonderfully attractive. 72 inches wide. \$2.90 grade for \$1.50 a yard. 24-inch napkins to match sell for \$3.50

\$1.50

\$1.25 Damask 90c 70 Inches Wide .....

All linen table damask in stripes, spots and other conventional pasterns. 70 inches wide. Ordinarily this quality cannot be bought at less than \$1.25. As a special we offer it at just 90c a yard.

Bleached sheets of a very fine grade, finished with three-inch hems. 72x90-inch size. 50c regularly. Special price—39c.

42x36-inch bleached pillow cases, well made and carefully finished. 12½c value. Sale price—9c each.

12½c Pillow Cases 9c

65c 81x90 Sheets 58c \$1x90 bleached sheets of an extra heavy quality, linen finish, seamless. 65c value. Special

\$1.00

Women's Nightgowns Sale of Corsets 95c Values up to \$1.25. Special..... Well-Known Makes at . Women's night gowns—a host of styles that are just as dainty as they can be. Made of fine nainsooks and longcloths, trimmed with laces and embroideries. \$1.25 values for 95c. Warner's, W. B.'s, Nadia's and Thompson's are represented in this \$1.00 sale of corsets. Medium and low bust models of good quality coutil. 2 pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 28. 25c Drawers 19c To \$2.50 Brassieres 95c \$4.50 Brassieres \$2.25 en's muslin drawers, finished with nstitched ruffle some in closed 25c values for 19c.

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Lisle stockings that are guaranteed to wear to your absolute satisfaction. Stockings for women and children. The price-25c a pair.

Middy Blouses \$1.00 Women's and girls' middy blouses, made of white galatea or khaki colored galatea. Some are all white, while others are set off with blue, red or yellow collars. For out-of-door sports these are very smart. The price—\$1.00.



Sample brassieres and camisoles of allover embroidery or shadow lace, trimmed with Cluny lace. Lingerie Waists

\$1.00 Values for ... 49° A host of our regular \$1.00 lingerie waists have been marked down to 49c for this sale Wednesday. They are dainty in style, made of sheer materials,

Blouses of Lace and Silk

\$1.95 Values for \$1.00

The style of these blouses is shown in the illustration at the left. They are made of flowered China silk, with sleeves and collar of Oriental lace. Some set off with figured organdle collar. They are new and actually worth \$1.95. On special sale at \$1.00.

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# PARIS AERIAL DEFENSES SCORED AS INADEQUATE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 23.—Georges Clemenceau and other prominent writers in the Paris press criticise the aerial defenses of Paris. They declare Zeppelins should not have been able to reach Paris before dawn Sunday, when the atmosphere was clear, The danger of an air fight over the capital with the possibility of fall of a Zeppelin with its cargo of unused explosives, is pointed out.

These views are shared by the Deputies representing the Paris district, who decided at a meeting yesterday to make representations on the subject to Premier Viviani.

Details have not been obtained as and the lights of the city were turned to the circumstances of the second on again.

# REPUBLICAN POLITICIAN MURDERED IN HIS OFFICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

S. T. LOUIS (Mo.) March 23.—
Believed that Randolph's assassin used this weapon.

Mrs. Randolph was arrested a few hours after the shooting on the third and candidate at the recent primaries for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Twelfth Missouri District, was assassinated in his office.

Believed that Randolph's assassin seeking the seaport of Faisterbo, in Swedish territorial waters. Traversing this route Swedish vessels may avoid the open hours after the shooting on the third sea. Where they are liable to be floor of the building, where she and her husband lived until the filling of the divorce petition. She said she Britain. Faisterbo is on the Baltic Sea, sixteen miles west of Malmoe. His wife, Mrs. Della Randolph, who

was sued recently for divorce by her husband, was arrested tonight. She denied any knowledge of the shooting. The police also issued a general order for the arrest of a raan named by Randolph in his petition for a distance of the control of the control



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# ITALIAN MINISTER TO SEE LOMBARDO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 23 .- Count Antonio Cantoni Marca, Minister from titaly to Mexico, left here today for Chihuahua, it is said, to call upon Mi-guel Diaz Lombardo, Minister of For-sign Affairs of the Villa government. From Chihuahua he will proceed to Mexico City.

Count Marca was accompanied by Ricardo Paparelli, Italian Vice-Consul-

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## SWEDEN AVOIDS GERMAN CRUISERS.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] STOCKHOLM (via London) March 22.—The Swedish government plans to

## WILL EXCHANGE NON-COMBATANTS.

NISH, Servia, March 23 (via Londos)—Through the intermediary of the American Minister to Servia, Charles J. Vopicka, Servia and Austria-Hungary have reached an agreement for the exchange of interned civilians. These are to include boys under 18 and men over 50; also all women and soldiers incapable of further military service.

The British Admiralty's account of the fighting at the Dardanelles on March 18, said that the Inflexible was hit by a heavy shell on the forward control position and required repairs warships of the allied fleet as having been destroyed.

They were the French battleships occan and Irresistible,

# GERMAN CONSUL MUST FACE CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

SEATTLE (Wash) March 23.— tion from an employee of the Seattle Prosecuting Attorney Alfred H. Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company

Lundin, who had arranged for a concerning alleged shipments of sub-

helm Mueller today, was kept busy of court, where he is prosecuting a poinceman, accused of graft and the conference was postponed. Lundin said that he had no intention of dropping the conspiracy case against Mueller and his secretary.

AFTER MORE INFORMATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIEL.]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Count won Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, conferred today with Counsellor Lansing of the State Department on his recent protest against the order of arrest against Wilhelm Mueller, German Consul at Seattle on the charge of conspiracy to get information. helm Mueller today, was kept busy Counselor Lansing said after the

# BERLIN, March 24 (via London.) MALLORY LINER SINKING; PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New York, March 24.—Passenting off by the Atlantic transport liner Manhattan late yesterday 1200 miles from New York, where the Denver was found by the rescuing steamer leaking badly and in apparent danger of going down, according to a wireless dispatch to the Times this morning from the American liner St. Louis.

The Denver, which was on her way for New York from Bremen, reported herself leaking and in distress in a wireless call at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the dispatch said. Several steamers, including the St. Louis, Manhattan, Megantic, Corsican and the Vestris, picked up the call and hurried to the point indicated. Darkness and rough weather prevented the prompt finding of the Imperiled steamer, but both the St. Louis and Manhattan sighed her at noon yesterday.

The St. Louis, eastward bound, and the Manhattan came up to the Denver. War's Toll.

# SCENE OF DESOLATION IN PRZEMYSL SUBURBS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Correspondent, who set out from Lemberg for Przemysi upon receipt of the news that the fortress had surrendered, sends a graphic account of the conditions prevailing there, which has been transmitted from Petrograd to Rautar's Televisian habitants were leaving the town. The Cossacks were waiting to go in.

All around the fortress burning forts smoked like a circle of voicances, while continuous explosions were heard as the Austrians blew up ammunifion stores.

had surrendered, sends a graphic account of the conditions prevailing there, which has been transmitted from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram Company.

On the way the correspondent passed Scheljhinie, where the Austrians made their last desperate sortic three days before. The ground was still littered with dead bodies, which were being removed by ambulances. Farther on was seen a pillar of the outlying forts.

On the other side of the road were trenches and barbed wire entanglements with a dozen field guns protruding. Austrian efficers who retained their swords and their men were passing as prisoners to the rear. From Perekopague, a suburb of Przemysl, a close view was obtained of the center of the town. All the bridges had been destroyed by the Austrians, but the Russians had already constructed a pontoon bridge, by which Austrian troops and the in-

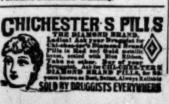
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OFFICIAL DEATH

Secretary Wiggins.

The New Citizens' Civic Club will meet tonight at the Los Angeles High School. Certificates will be presented by Judge Wood to those who were admitted to citizenship last week by the local courts. The Business Woman's Civic Club is to co-operate in the presentation of the programme. Miss Mary Foy will give an address of welcome; Miss Ruth Dickey will be the soloists, and the First-Congregational Church Orchestra will play. Several of the new citizens will speak.

The National Sales Managers' Association of this city will hold a banquet at the Clark Hotel tonight at 5 p.m. The speakers for the evening are Francis Raymond, formerly chief salesman for the General Electric Company, who will speak of "On the Firing Line," and Dr. H. A. Rosencranz, a surgeon for two years in the Servian army. He was in Europe for some time after the present war began. Dr. Rosencrans will speak on "Foreign Trade Relations."

Will Talk of Chickens.

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Rev. Robert Revison is giving a series of Lenten mission sermons this week in the St. Athanasius Episcopal Church, Custer avenue, near Temple street. The services begin at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow evening he will speak on "Measuring the Immeasureable." His subject on Friday night will be "The Pivot Question Upon Which the Soul's Eternity and the Church's Eternity Turns," and Saturday evening he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting." On Palm Sunday he will speak on time Alexandra. Mr. Rosendale and their party are guests at the Alexandra. Mr. Rosendale and their party are guests at the Alexandra. Mr. Rosendale was at one time Attorney-General of New York Visitor and an attorney is Alvin Untermeyer, who is accompanied by Mrs. Untermeyer.

He Does not Appear When Case is Called—Attorney Show up Today.

Show up Today.

Philip Kilfoli, whose conviction on charge of having mistreated Miss Illian Palmer, which has been sustined by the District Court of Appeals, did not appear yesterday aftenoon when his case was called better Juyser University. Attorney Waiter Dysert promised that he would roduce Kilfoli at 10 o'clock this forduce Kilfoli at 10 o'clock this forduce

V. Dysert promised that he would produce Kilfoil at 10 o'clock this morning. As a result, no bench warrant was issued.

Kilfoil was ordered to appear following the higher court's denial of his appeal from the sentence of twenty years in San Quentin imposed by Judge Willis several menths ago. He is at liberty in \$5000 bail. Mr. Dysert announced yesterday that he will take the case to the State Supreme Court.

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# THE WEATHER.

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ng the ensuing thirty-six hours.

LOCAL FORECAST.

FLO Angeles and vicinity: Pair Wednesday;
heasterly windfornia: Pair Wednesday; cecies.

FRATE FORECAST.

IN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Weather forecast:

Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy or foggrowiny, except fair during the middle of the
crassento, Santa Clara and San Josquin valleys.

Southern California: Fair, cooler, Wednesday;
south-was wind.

# VITAL RECORD.

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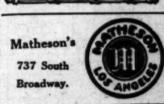
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PIG TO AN ACRE,

ANOTHER'S? SO TWO PIGGIES IN A WINDO MUST MOVE ON TOWARD MEAT MARKET.

nust have no less than one acre upor

which to live, if that acre is within the city limits.

Two pigs on less than one acre is an approach to high misdemensor. At least that is the way Chief Inspector Potts of the health department interprets the law.

Two little white pigs were brought to the city and placed in a pen on East Seventh street. They were ordered away.

POSTAL CLERK STEALS.

Orvey R. Turnbaugh, a clerk in the postoffice at Ontario, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Williams on the charge of embezzling postoffice funds amounting to \$55. In default of \$2000 bail he was committed to the County Jail. The young man has made a full confession of his guilt to Postoffice Inspector Ranger. He gives as his excuse that he was hard up.

The devil was really greatly amused to have a fusive and the size of the mandpilis:

"The Devil Came to Giendale."

Alawyer arose with his visage so grave

And proved young Greenwalt to be a little knave;

The devil was really greatly amused to have a fusive arise of the mandpilis:

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The devil came to Giendale."

ON STRATFORD PLAN. "As You Like It" will be presented by the students of the Hollywood High School at the school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. The drama will be staged in accordance with the Stratford plan. Miss Nelye are expert in the ways of came to blows yestering the tragedy. Some weeks last summer at Stratford at-time a murderer's victim, telling the plays and lectures of the Stratford players at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater.

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# SAITH THE LAW. POETRY OVER CHICKEN FENCE

Under a municipal ordinance a pig Aged Glendale Doctor to Answer for It.

Two little white pigs were brought to the city and placed in a pen on East Seventh street. They were or Careed away.

Yesterday these two pigs were found a window at No. 322 West Fifth street, where they were used by real setted as a window at No. 322 West Fifth street, where they were used by real setted as a federal point of land.

Oromplaints reached the health department that the laws of health and a practiced his profession and of large means and to set clinity of the 1500 block and a Frenchman said to have a Frenchman said to have a federal profession was made by a screetary to the local street. They found the pigs. The floor in the show window was littered with a street. They found the pigs. The floor in the show window was littered with a street. They found the pigs and law is a gent, Louis Sentous.

It point of identification, its features well known to reach word "Apostrophe" to the dealth of the pigs in the same and a street with more of the pigs in the same and the cause of much accept the detectives. Mr. They were nice, clean pigsies." said the chief inspector, "but the ordinance to make them move on."

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The devil didn't know which was

wrong,
And concluding he'd heard enough of
the fuss
Satan turned away and soliloquized
thus:
'If all Mrs. Greenwalt says of Dr.
Bemis is true, Bemis is true, have surely been robbed of my just

"He that's without sin let him cast the first stone, For Christ has risen and to heaven has

But I am satisfied and now it's all very

gone; She that raises her heel to crush a neighbor's head Is numbered with the spiritual dead. "Together let neighbors sweetly and kindly live;

May they lay up tressures in heaven and never die, And each a starry crown from the Savior receive

"All liars will see God on His great white throne; When we are judged we will stand And if wicked liars to our doom hell

And if wicked liars to our doom hell send, if this world is all that could be gained.

"It would be disgusting to live at all. The righteous are not to misfortune chained, liars are not happy, but drink of gall; God is in heaven so good and bright, Let all people be cautious and their words few:

All men should love Him and walk in His light, His love is pure as the morning dew. [Signed] "G. W. BEMIS, D.D."

NOT WORRYING, HE SAYS.

Calling attention to his Prince Albert coat and silk hat, Dr. Bemis, who is 72 years old, said in his cell last night that he has been a religious man for many years and he is not worry-ling over his plight. "You know better men that I am have been locked up," he said. "The apostle Paul was behind the bars, you know, and all good men can expect such treatment."

Dr. Bemis said he had been on unfriendly torms with Mrs. Greenwalt and her family for a long time, there that she settle the bill for the fence she got mad and every day or so her boy would stone my house. I had him arrested, but he was discharged."

Mrs. Greenwalt could not be reached last night to state her side of the case.

MAACTED OR MILE I INDEAD.

There were no formalities for the college, when he and his wife and daughter arrived at the Southern packing of the board of trustees, same and the student body, the college. Various addresses will be made by representation yesterday to extend their welcome to the Bears. When the Incoming arty passed from the station's portal of the open art her found their welcome. Dr. Bemis said he had been on unfriendly torms with Mrs. Greenwalt and her family for a long time, the right of the case.

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Jacob H. Schiff,

THE CONTRACTOR

Tiger-Tiger-Siss-Siss-Boom-Boom-Ah-h!



When Dr. Baer comes back to Occidental College.

s photograph was made at the Southern Pacific station yesterday as the president of the college and his wife stepped from the train. From left to right, those in the picture are Mrs. Baer, Dr. Baer and Dr. Thomas J. Burt, acting president and dean. Behind them is Frank J. Bouick '15, Oxy's yell leader, in action.

P.S.—Pleased Students

# In the beautiful nameless realms on BEDLAM GREETS RETURN OF OCCIDENTAL'S HEAD.

# Mrs. Greenwalt could not be reached last night to state her side of the case. but neighbors and friends said that but neighbors and friends said that HAS SELF "GUARDED."

and Miss Sachs, a friend, the veteran financier found himself so tired out THE REAL OPPORTUNITIES. after his transcontinental tour that he issued peremptory orders that he be not disturbed. The retainer was to enforce this dictate.

enforce this dictate.

Except for a chat with H. E. Huntington, as old-time friend, and a short automobile trip in the afternoon, Mr. Schiff kept close to the handsome suite that had been engaged for himself and party many weeks ago.

In fact, so perfectly arranged were all the details of the flight of the Schiffs from their private car Constitution, which arrived at Pasadena at 16 o'clock, to the suite at the Hotel Huntington that but few of the hotel guests identified the white-whiskered, neatly-dressed man, hurrying through the lobby, as one of the most astute financiers of the day.

A member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers de luxe to railroads and mighty corporations, Mr. Schiff's name appears in the list of directors of many mammoth concerns, including the Union Pacific, Western Union Telegraph Company, and National City Bank and Morton Trust Company of New York. He is also a member of the American Huseum of Natural History, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Fine Arts Society, and is the founder of the Jew-

Jacob H. Schiff, master of millish Theological Seminary and the tions, kept feudal state at the Hotel Huntington yesterday, with a retainer at the door.

Arriving at Pasadena yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Schiff and party plan to spent two or three days in Southern California and will then go North. They are here after a tour of the South.

Chief Engineer of Reclamation Service Writes Commerce Chamber Regarding Two Rivers. "It seems to me that the Colorado

"It seems to me that the Colorado and Sacramento Rivers present the most promising fields for large government operations of any in the West," says A. P. Davis, director and chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, in a letter received yesterday by J. B. Lippincott, chairman of the Committee on Conservation and Flood Control of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis's significant observation

# **OUTER WARS** WITH INNER.

Harbor Controversy Goes to Courts on Injunction.

San Pedro Fears Wilmington is Getting Too Much.

Commission Says One Stone Kills Two Birds.

The Harbor Commission is once more the storm center in the con-troversy over the expenditure of the two harbor improvement funds-that for the inner and that for the outer harbor. Attack has been made on the Harbor Commission's action through court procedure.

Former Senator W. H. Savage is the nominal plaintiff, although it is said that he represents the sentiment of many harbor district citizens Yesterday was the time at which it Yesterday was the time at which it was expected the Harbor Commission would sign the contract, on behalf of the city, for the dredging and filling work awarded to S. G. Hindes on March 17. Mr. Savage filed with the Superior Court a complaint, asking for a permanent restraining injunction, preventing the commission from signing this contract.

dgning this contract.

This order to show cause why a This order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not issue was secured from Judge Works, and the time for the hearing was set for 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday. No temporary restraining order was asked for, as this would have required time to get in touch with the bonding companies and arrangement for the filing of an indemnity bond, and the plaintiff was anxious to secure the issuance of the order before the commission held its meeting yesterday morning.

This result was accomplished, and where his company was playing. Full



Edward A. Foley, A Los Angeles actor of note, who died yesterday at Miles City, Mont.

# DEATH'S SUDDEN

the issuance of the order before the commission held its meeting yesterday morning.

This result was accomplished, and at yesterday's session the order from the court lay on the table while the general business was being transacted—but the Hindes contract was not signed.

The complaint of former Senator Savage brings forth the old contention that the Harbor Commission 's trying to improve the inner harbor at the expense of the outer harbor. It states that approximately 1,220,—1000 cubic yards of earth will be necessary to complete the fill at the fisherm man's harbor; that about 230,000 scubic yards of this is provided to be deedged from an area in the outer harbor, and that about 1,000,000, or the continued on Third Page.)

Who was seen in The Yellow Ticket," died sudenly yesterday at Miles City, Mont., where his company was playing. Full details are lacking as to the immediate cause of Mr. Foley's death. He leaves a widow and a sister. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Ira S. Deacon, lives at No. 1421 West Thirty-seventh drive.

Mr. Foley was born in Toledo, O., hirty-five, years ago. Upon graduation from the High School there he became interested in amateur dramatics. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did this. While studying in New York to have his voicetrained. He did thi



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# ATTORNEY MAY FACE CHARGES.

Won't Tell Whereabouts of "Badger" Couple.

So Dean Says Following a sat No. 111 East Twenty-first and they go to the same school. It was after school hours that the same started yesterday. Ince was doing the "bossing" with majestic and they go to the same school. It was after school hours that the same started yesterday. Ince was doing the "bossing" with majestic and they go to the same school. It was after school hours that the same started yesterday. Ince was doing the "bossing" with majestic and they go to the same school. It was after school hours that the same started yesterday. It was a busine about with impuding merria ment.

"Ming I want a bun," Vivian would plead with mock humility, and Ines about seventy-five Sunday-school and their friends, gave a luncheon at eat such sweet, sticky things as buns; then they both went to the nearest backy and bought a half-dozen.

"Muggrovs, attoracy for Mrs. Hattle-Niems-Marshall, will probably be asked to explain why ne refused to testify early yesterday afternoon when subpoensed before Chief Deputy District Attoracy Dean. Magrove was called to show cause why he refused to set tify early yesterday afternoon when we called to show cause why he refused before he was called to show cause why he refused before he was called to show cause why he refused before he dead to the warrants have been issued in owners and he was the went of the state of the probably bed asked to explain why ne refused to set tify early yesterday afternoon when and the street, came and the probably bed asked to explain why ne refused to set tify early yesterday afternoon when and the street, came and the probably be asked to explain why ne refused to set tify early yesterday afternoon when and the probably bed asked to show cause why he refused probably the street, came in vivian's hand, when a long.

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date.

The entire question is this: "Is Mr. Musgrove guilty of contempt of court in refusing to testify?"

He has said that he was not an attorney for the young couple. Yet it was learned from an authoritative source yesterday that he had admitted quiside of the court building that he had been the young woman's attorney for many months, and recently had been retained by Andrew Scholz as well.

sociations.

MONTANA GIRLS HERE.

On "Double-quick" Sightse four Hours Daily.

Rushed from early mornin of departure yesterday even the twenty-one Montana general registered at the Lankershim

Then if Nuisances Continue Redlight Abatement Law will be
Brought to Play, Is Warning.
Notified by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine
yesterday that eighteen premises are

Somewhat Surprised.

used in violation of the Redlight Abatement Act, the owners, agents,

that if the nuisance was not abated within seven days injunction proceedings would be instituted.

The letters sent out by Deputy District Attorney McCartney, who has charge of this work, were as follows:

"A police court record and report has been received in this office charging that your premises located this city are being used for immoral purposes. The record shows that numerous arrests have been made from these premises for vagrancy and prostitution.

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"Such use of your premises is in violation of what isknown as the Redlight Abatement Act of this State, and unless the nuisance is abated by you within seven days from the date here of, this office will proceed by injunction against the premises for the purpose of abating the nuisance. No notice to you under the law is required and it is the policy of this office to give you a reasonable time to correct the evils existing there before we take the matter in our own hands."

Mr. McCariney stated that the fines paid by women occupying the rooming-houses under the ban range from \$25 to \$100 approximately every month. The women use fictitious names at each arrest and after the fines are paid, they return to the houses and continue in the same business.

## TWO SMALL GIRLS SERIOUSLY HURT.

ONE PLAYING "MOTHER" TO THE STRIKES THEM.

Inez Palmer was playing "mother" to her little friend, Vivian Hammer Inez, 7 years old, lives at No. 227 East Twenty-seventh street, and Vivian at No. 117 East Twenty-fifth street, and they go to the same school. It was after school hours that the mame started yesterday. Inez was doing the "bossing" with majestic authority, ordering her child for the time about with impudent merriment.

of departure yesterday evening were for many months, and recently had been retained by Andrew Scholz as well.

If this is true, it brings up another point. Why should Mrs. Scholz need an attorney always in her employ?

A NEW CLEW.

It is expected by many who know all the angles of the case that the young couple will give themselves up within forty-eight hours. But even if they should still prefer to remain at niberty, the Sheriff's office is to be reckered with.

Deputy Sheriff Fox said last night that they have dispatched a deputy Sheriff. It seems that yesterday morning a man entered the Sheriff's office and related that he had received a letter from a friend in a near-by city, telling of the urrexpected visit of "Andy Scholz an old schoolmate." The man who received the letter appears convinced that the Andrew J. Echolz wanted and the Andrew J. Echolz wanted Echol wanted and the Andrew J. Echolz wanted and the Andrew J. Echolz wanted Echol wanted and the Andrew J. Echolz wanted Echol wanted and the Andrew J. Echolz wanted Echol wanted Echolz wanted Echol wanted Echol

fright because of the continued publicity, they may have the young man in custody this evening. Fox also expressed his opinion that the man and woman have separated. They are seeking the woman nearer home.

SEVEN DAYS REPRIEVE.

aon. After dinner, the party was taken to the Southern Pacific station and departed for the north on the "Lark." Four days at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will precede departure for Honolulu. After a week's sojourn there, the girls will be started for home and expect to reach Butte about May 16.

Man Who Always Arms Him Before Answering Telephone is Somewhat Surprised. When the landlady called J. Holly-

aulat to the telephone vesterday morn ing he paused in his room for a min that if the nuisance was not abated within seven days injunction proceedings would be instituted.

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putting a brace of revolvers over his hips.

"Tefephone call," cried the landlady at No. 245 South Olive street, and presently Hollyquist, a young, smart and neat-looking man, came hurrying along the corridor. He took up the dangling receiver.

"Hello," he said.

"Hello," and in his ear roared Detective Bert Cowan.

Hollyquist dropped the receiver and lifted his hands. Securely pressed against his abdomen in the spot his belt buckle appeared was the muzzle of the police revolver. The guns were removed and the young man taken to the Central Police Station on a charge of burgiary. Four pawn tickets found in his pockets called for jewelry stolen from the residence of E. F. Byns, No. 745 South Olive street, several days ago.

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Hollyquist is now on probation for five years, having been convicted of burglary.

ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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IN QUEEN'S HONOR.

Ad Club members and their wives and friends will be entertained in honor of the Ad Club queen candidate, Laura Frances Carillo, Thursday evening, by Joseph A. Ellasca at the Eliason Institute, Knickerbocker with a good musical and vocal programme, will be rendered. There will be no charge. The programme included various noveities, athletics and musica.

ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The work and possibilities of the public library will be discussed at the City Planning Association's luncheon tomorrow noon at Fosgate & Rees, No. 449 South Broadway, by the following-named: Orra E. Monnette of the library Needs;" Dr. A. S. Lobengier, "New Library Rulding;" Myer Lissner, "The Library at the Working People; Mrs. C. H. Wadleigh, "The Library and Woman's Clubs;" Miss Bessie S. Smith of the Cleveland public library; "Impressions of Les Angeles Public Library; "Prof. Valentine Buehner, "What the Library Should do for Foreign-born Citisons."

# THIRTY MILLION PUPILS' CHIEF.

PICKLE MAGNATE HEINZ ONE IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL, TOO.

Chairman of the World Associa-tion, Guest of Honor of Southern California Body, Tells of Remark-

"DROOPING EYE" TO WORK EUROPE.

SO RUNS TESTIMONY IN CASE OF MAN CHARGED WITH FRAUD SCHEME.

That Joseph H. N. Wilson, alias George A. Bates, the man with the "\$100.000 drooping eye," was planning a world tour shortly before his arrest for the purpose of exploiting his trusty

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A PATROLMAN, ARREST DRIVER—WAS TAKING EVENING WALK.

with whom he was taking a walk, J.
A. Wirthman, 53 years old, No. 790
as Gladys avenue, was run down by an automobile and seriously injured at two fits and seriously injured at 6:30 o'clock last night. The driver of the car, J. R. Truber, No. 424½ East Seventh street, was arrested by the victim's son, Patrolman J. F. Wirthman, and locked up in the City Jail on a charge of reckless drivins.

According to the officer, he and his father and mother were on the west side of the car track, crossing the street, when the automobile, coming north, swerved to the left side of the thoroughfare and knocked his father down. Mrs. Wirthman swooned when she saw him pitched through the air to the curb.

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to the curb.
Patrolman Wirthman said the automobile was going about twenty miles an hour and that an investigation showed the brakes to be practically

In the Receiving Hospital the in-jured man was given emergency treat-ment for bruises about the head and body. It is believed he may have been internally.

body. It is believed he may have been injured internally.

Shortly after 6 o'clock, H. L. Bentley, 46 years old, of No. 1621 Michigan avenue, was seriously injured when his automobile, which he was driving, collided with a motorcycle at Sixth and San Pedro streets. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital. He suffered a concussion of the brain and bruises about the legs and arms. The police were unable to find the man who was riding the motorcycle. -for Soups, Chow-der and Bouillon. Pioneer Minced Sea Clams

# WORKERS TO REPORT.

## Death Calls Actor. (Continued from First Page.)

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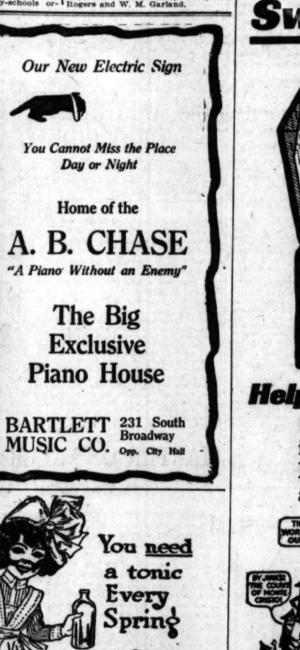
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All records for delay in deportation and the hands of the government is to the father of the boys and says they were bo

WHEN SIGNS FAID. Ed Herwick, the signpainter, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His debts are scheduled at \$8667.58, divinich amount \$3367.58 are unsecured. The petition discloses no assets.

CHRISTIAN LIVING.

Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, founder of the Home of Truth, who has returned from a lecture tour around the world, will deliver a free lecture at Symphony Hall this evening on "Christian Living and Heiling."

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CRIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Reports of a much better business by manufacturers, and intimations that peace is not far off, cansed a jump in values of our stocks and bonds that was the greatest of the year. Copper was advanced in price to 15½. Southern Pacific earnings for February show a net gain of \$22,000. Our exports for February were the largest in the history of the country, the balance in our favor being \$173,604. \$86. The Bank of England has ordered \$7,000,000 in gold sent to New York to pay for war supplies.

(For details see financial pages.)

HE MORNING MEAL. Maybe if so many people did not eat helr breakfast at midnight they would have better appetite in the morning and would mind it less that the morning has a way of appening so early.

BEGINS AT HOME. . The French Consul at New Orleans declares that reservists who refuse to fight are traitors and cowards. What about the reservist's patriotism for his adopted America?

THE NEED OF CURVES. Sometimes when we consider the stiff, straight-up-and-down columns of modern building and then remember the vibrant, living, carved and inclined pillars of ancient architecture we wonder that the mod-

England and the allies they took traveling workshors with each regiment in order to keep the unit self-supporting. This is a big man's-size idea and one that is applica-

ern world does not perish of brain cramps,

WHY ADVICE IS FREE. We mistrust the man who gives ad-Generally he is either trying to ex-his own fallures to himself or else he has been fairly successful and is looking for an occasion to brag about it. Helping the other fellow is the last thing he is thinking about.

ble to every person and family.

DUBLIC APPRECIATION. It speaks mighty well for Los Angeles that the railway company has to give a special five-minute service all Sunday afteroon to carry the crowd to Exposition Park to hear the good music and see the interesting exhibits. Such appreciation on the part of the public inspires officials to prepare good entertainment.

All of the talk of the early Democratic administration about anti-imperialism and giving freedom to the Philippines has ended in nothing. We are glad of it. We would not be surprised if civilization's debt to uncivilized countries, is paid in this manner. Perhaps the duty belongs to the near-est neighbor who can best afford the superision. Anyway, America is foster to the Filipino and dares not desert him so long as he stands in need.

used as a holiday cruiser on the northers fjords until the outbreak of the European war. Then it was transformed into the H. M. S. Viknor and made into an armed Now it is food for the fish. The British Naval Office has posted it as missing with all of its, crew. This simple incl dent is a fair example of what the outcome of the war will be in 10,000 unhappy direc

DISCOVERED TOO LATE. domestic pets. They are much worn in New York this season. Thank heaven, they are considerably too large for a lap dog and are of some use on the trail of criminals or of game. Some of them can go over a high wall and one of them on exhi-bition at a recent bench show could climb a tree. It strikes us as droll that dogs should learn to climb fust at an age when there is no longer any game for them to

WAFTING FOR SUNSHINE, We learn with regret that they are having bad weather in the vicinity of the extremely unsettled condition of the ele ments, it may be necessary to temporarily withdraw the attack upon those inconsiderate forts. We would naturally have expected oriental courtesy to have made the casion more pleasant for their English and French guests. It seems that we have another guess coming and so have the

All of us know numbers of person who justify their extravagance by telling you how they love pretty things and how necessary beauty is to them. It happens that most people do love pretty things, but not everybody bankrupts himself in order to take something he does not need and knows he cannot afford. If people were perfectly consistent they could afford such in luigence as actually made for comfort and force. It happens, however, that a majority willing to do anything to get it and have THE TURNING TIDE

Oulds makes the average English coun try gentleman say to his guest: "It's a eautiful morning; let's go and kill some thing." President Wilson says to his commissioners, "Boys, the country is fairly prosperous, get busy and harass and heckle a few more corporations. Call them combinations in restraint of trade. Accuse them of being loathsome capitalists whose purpose is the acquisition of predatory wealth. Go for them!"

Mr. Wilson's commissioners are zealous in drawing their salaries, but not in the least zealous in investigating and prosecuting government suits to discourage the even progress of business. To the report of such

newspapers have scoorded very little space. In the case of the Can and Corn Products bearings, which have been going on for dailies have not reported a line of the tes-timony of the dozens of witnesses called.

timony of the dozens of witnesses called. A Boston journal says:

"The industrial losses in 1914 were perhaps the worst in history, and producers wonder that the were not even worse. In volume, the record of production was on a par with the panic year of 1908. In value the low record of 1908 was eclipsed. Losses in various branches of business in 1914 are summarized as follows by a trade authority: Decrease in 1914 from 1913: Coal output, 20 per cent.; pig fron production, 35; locomotive, 45; general manufacturing, 25; track construction (railroads.) 50; equipment

motive, 45; general manufacturing, 25; track construction (railroads,) 50; equipment (passenger and freight cars,) 50; building trade, 30; immigration, 66; foreign credit balance, 3450,000,000."

Bradstreets and Dun & Co. report that commercial failures on a basis of total liabilities were about double what they were in 1913. In the last half of 1914 business conditions were much worse than they were in the first half. Equipment com-panies did not run more than 25 per cent. of capacity, and steel production fell 45 per

Since January 1 there has been a decided change in conditions. "Manufacturers," it point out that the new year begins with the stimulus of a trade balance running in favor of this country at the rate of more than one billion dollars a year, and a big exportable wheat surplus at war prices. The increase in winter wheat acreage, amounting to 13 per cent., and the certainty that large acreages of all foodstuffs will be planted, are also factors to be reckoned with."

It is certain that the European countries will not be able to plant their usual crops. The people-both combatants and noncom batants—must be fed from this side the Atlantic, and the United States is the nearest and most reliable source of supply. Notwithstanding the loss in cotton, the yield to the farmers of this country aggregated a total of nearly ten billions of doltars, which points to more freight for the ratiroads and an increase in business in general. The banks have not increased their rates of interest or decreased their line of discounts. The business men of the country are wearing optimistic glasses and looking for a substantial recovery.

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S FUTURE

Strange as it may seem, the only possible menace to the boundless Imperial Valley's future destiny springs from a superabundance, not from a deficiency, of the life-giving water that transformed it originally from a solitude of sun-baked sands into a verdant land of corn, husbandry and plenty. Millions of acres of rich, dry, alluvial soil will be yet added to this agricultural empire if that oversupply can be har-

That this can and will be done goes without saying. The only question to settle is, shall the madcap Colorado become subject, to the government in Washington or shall it owe allegiance to the people of Imperial Valley? For the sake of reaping the full benefits from the impounding of these waste waters we believe that Imperial Valley should tackle the problem itself with as little financial assistance from the United States government as possible. The returns will be so immense and the valley is alous that the fu sary for further work ought to be raised among the people who will have to control

There are, of course, large operations to be carried out on the river itself, some of county authorities. Logically, the settlers have a right to expect from Washington as act passed by Congress abolishes arrest been given to the Mississippi. On the "Mother of Waters" our government has spent for levee work \$30,000,000. The same amount of money should be forthcoming, if, the call be made, for reservoirs and dams along the Colorado. After that Imperial county will surely be willing to pledge itself for the necessary upkeep of the new works. Every dollar spent will multiply a

We are serry to have it established that there can be no interstate protection of game. A wild goose takes chances on his life the minute he crosses the State line. He may go right to the line and plu-k barley in Washington and even stretch his neck across into Oregon without losing his head as long as he watches his feet, but let him step over the dead-line and it is a private funeral for him—that is, if Oregon does not think the same as Washington about a wild goose's career. The only thing for a migratory bird to do besides taking out a life insurance policy when he travels is to carry a map of America under his wing and keep clear of State's rights. He might also send missionaries to those States that are insensible to humane laws about birds and try to get some bird bills through their several Legislatures. For instance, Louisiana is no respecter of robins. The people down there slaughter them for food. We suppose they use them to make some soft of creole sauce. Anyway, a robin, besides being a grand little traveler, is a good friend to man because he is an robin's usefulness it would be the mistake

of his life to try to benefit anybody living

at New Orleans or Baton Rouge. Until men are kinder or birds are wiser migra-tion will be poor business for the feathered

BLOW AT AMERICAN SHIPPING. publication issued at Washington by the

United States Chamber of Commerce, in its issue of March 15 calls attention to the fact that the total exports and imports of to \$293,613,259, of which 75 per cent, was carried in American vessels. In 1914 the total value of exports and imports reached the sum of \$4,258,504,805 and only 8.6 per cent. of it was carried under the America flag. These figures show that in sixty-five going ships has fallen off till it is only a little more than one-eighth of its former proportions. Yet during that time the United States has become one of the leading industrial and commercial nations of

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the world. American freight has been carried in British ships because it was carried cheaper. It was carried cheaper because British sailors are not fed so well nor paid so well as American sailors and because British navigation laws are not filled with onerous, vexatious and costly restrictions upon ocean-going vessels, as is the case with our laws.

It may be conceded that the members of had an honest purpose to restore American to bring this about they seemed obsessed with a desire to prescribe methods, the inevitable result of which would be to hamwhich are outside the jurisdiction of the per and harass American shipping rather than to help it. For instance, the seaman's much financial aid for the Colorado as has and imprisonment as a penalty for desertion and encourages desertion by compelling the shipmaster to pay a deserter one-half of the wages due him in any port, although he may have shipped for a round voyage and ontracted to receive his wages at the end thereof. It regulates the manning of vessels, division of watches at sea, and establishes ratings for able seamen and lifeboat men-all of which might better have been

left to ship captains.

The most absurd provision of the law nd one that will work the greatest injury to American shipping on the Pacific Ocean is the language test clause, which requires that 75 per cent, in every department of the crew shall be able to understand any order given by the officers. This was doubtless intended to compel the employment of Americans or Europeans, instead of Lascars and Japanese, on vessels engaged in the trade, but it will be more apt to drive American vessels out of the Pacific carrying trade and turn it over to the Japa-

What men in the shipping business think icial reported in the New York Sun:

"The provision requiring that ulti-mately 75 per cent of the men on every ship must be able to understand the speech of the officers hits hard at ships speech of the officers hits hard at ships in the Atlantic as well as in the Pacific trade. That provision includes the fire-room force, and on coal-burning ships most of the firemen are Spaniards. They are the only ones who seem to be able to stand the work. Most of the

Spanish firemen speak only Spanish, and comparatively few officers have a command of that language.

"At present in the Pacific the Japanese have control of most of the off-shore trade. That language rule means that in all probability the entire offthat in all probability the entire off-shore trade will be turned over to the Japanese, since it isn't likely that the American Pacific ships will be able to

get competent officers with a knowledge of Chinese and Japanese. The ships couldn't succeed with English-speaking crews, even if they could be ob-

tained.
"The probable result of the whole matter will be the formation of an international seamen's union which will dominate the shipping industry." In the same paper is a paragraph from a dispatch from President Schwerin of the

Pacific Mail Steamship Company: "With the enactment of such a law the Pacific Mail can do nothing but go the Pacific Mail can do nothing but go out of business. It will be impossible for us to compete with the Japanese steamships employing oriental labor and subsidized by the Japanese govern-ment. Under this bill our operating ex-penses would be increased 200 per cent."

The Boston Transcript comments upo is statement as follows:

"Japanese steamers will not be affected by the terms of our seamen's law, or need not be affected, because so far as they carry Chinese they can readily be replaced with Japanese at approximately the same wages. Like the Chinese, these Japanese stewards, sallors and firemen are orientals, cheap 'coolie' labor. But they will meet the requirement of our new law in understanding the orders of their of-

ficers.

"What Congress has done is to handicap the American trans-Pacific steamship line against the Japanese line by the Congress of the an imperatively increased operating ex-pense of \$800,000 annually. Congress might as well have proclaimed in so many words that the American flag could not be flown by any ship operat-ing across the Pacific Ocean."

> ABOUT INTOXICANTS. By Ivah Richardson.

Kisses were the first intoxicants and have always been pretty highly taxed. The man who is too tired to help his wife hang pictures will walk blocks to get a cocktail.

Some people try to tell us that a bitionist is simply a poor judge of whisky. A good woman and a dog are the only things that will stick to a drunkard as he

A man's first drink and the cut of a wom an's first decollete gown are the real tests of their finer moral fiber: The oft-emptied bottle and the empty wallet are boon companions.

Crooking the elbow is one form of exercise which has never contributed towards Most indiscretions are first viewed

through the bottom of a glass, The real difference between a prohibi-tionist and a "rounder" is that one takes a club after a tipple and the other takes a tipple at his club.

One's nose should not be made to blust for the sins of their palate. The difference between good whisky and bad whisky is that one makes your grave

If national prohibition ever comes to pass fishing will go out of fashion. It is the woman who places a pitcher of ice water by hubby's bed, and then acts grieved, who really reads the best temper-

Alcohol is useful in preserving speci-mens and getting man into a financial pickle.

When the champion jockey grew too fat to ride his worshippers gave him a diamond horseshee with these apt words: "Your gain is our eternal loss."

National Editorial Service.

CHAOS AND ANARCHY IN MEXICO.

[\*CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] BY CHARLES M. PEPPER, Former Trade Expert, United States Department of State.

HE general Mexican situation is chaos. The particular Mexican situation as applied to some sections of the unhappy country is anarchy. The murder of Americans, the imprisonment of priests and unmentioned outrages are incidents of chaos

Constitutional government may emerge from chaos; popular political institutions may be evolved from anarchy, but it so only by keeping in mind that the human factors in it are Indian race factors, with a thin veneer of Spanish civilization, and acting accordingly that an understanding of the situation may be obtained.

The peon, four-fifths Indian and one-fifth Spanish, keeps on fighting his hypother recom-

The peon, four-fifths Indian and one-fifth Spanish, keeps on fighting his brother peons and murdering foreigners because he does not know any better, and also because he is not ready to settle down and cultivate the soil or engage in peaceful work. The land has been taken from the great landlords in his name. If his land-hunger were consuming there would be no rival armies in the field, because the peon would become a farmer and the ranks would not be filled. So long as he finds life easier as a soldier the soil will not claim him.

The peon follows his Indian nature and

The peon follows his Indian nature and aghts under his chief, to all intents a tribal chief, with little conception of Mexican unity or nationality. The Myas of Yucatan with their vestiges of high civilization have with their vestiges of high civilization have nothing in common with the unconquerable Yaquis of Sonora. They lately have given decided evidence of their indifference to any national tie by repudiating both Carranga and Villa and in conjunction with the neighboring states of Chiapas and Campeche setting up an ad interim government of their own.

When Huerta was driven out by the in-uence of the United States acting through When Huerta was driven out by the influence of the United States acting through the Washington administration there was a possible Mexican solution of the Mexican situation. This was the appearance of some individual who could establish himself as dictator and, by firm military control, get the distracted country back where the Diaz dictatorship had left it, reconcile the military chiefs so that they would subordinate their jealousies and ambitions in a generous patriotism, which would make for Mexican natiohality and add something tangible to the material and moral welfare of the most of the population so that they would really feel the touch of it.

Villa was the subject of these expectations. The most capable military chieftant in Mexico, he has maintained his reputation as a commander by adding somewhat to the territory under his control. Future campaigning may add more territory in the north, but as he gains in one section he loses in another, so that little real progress is made toward the supreme dictatorship.

Other chiefs refuse to acknowledge his supreme authority, for one reason, because they, too, are chiefs. They are the swift product of ravolutionary times in which the fighting man who has a knack of military leadership comes to the front and leads the men of his locality who look to him as the

ngiting man who has a knack of military leadership comes to the front and leads the men of his locality who look to him as the tribal chief and give allegiance as such because he is one of them. Sordid as some of these leaders have shown themselves to be and intent on plunder, they are not without local or sectional particitism. They want their men to share in the spoils and they do not want their section merged into the whole country.

President Wilson has to attend the national

whole country.

This local patriotism or sectional selfishness is the chief bar to the establishment of a recognised central authority with its roots lover of the old sold in genuine Mexican nationality. It is not a candidate for re-elect possible, for example, in existing cfroum-stances to imagine the state of Morelos re-pudiating Zapata, and Zapata, whether a surface harmony be assumed or not, never will subordinate himself to Villa as the big chief. Nor will any supreme dictator in Mexico City be able to vindicate his supremeacy by turning the majority of the inhabitants of Sonora and Sinaica away from Obregon.

Obregon.

Villa himself, notwithstaffding his military talents and some opportunist qualities which show political talent, is still a Chimbel and a shortenal savage of the Sierra Madres, whose passions are not always kept in leash as is expected from a civilized chief. Their manifestation at unexpected times is bound to give serious concern to his sponsors who have maintained that this extraordinary son of nature became tanned and civilized over night and without regard to the ordinary processes of law is unashed in the continuous processes of law is unashed to the continuous processes of law is the continuous pr huahus Indian, an aboriginal savage of the

svolution.

Something like a miracle must occur to Something like a miracle must occur to change the tribal character of the most of the Mexican population if a dictatorahip which will meet with general acceptance and enable the groundwork of constitutional government to be established comes out of the present chaos. If the miracle continues lacking, alternative propositions will have to have consideration.

Heretofore the lives and property of for-eigners in Mexico have been treated as a mere incident in the situation. But with the failure of Mexico to solve her own problem and with the discordant factions continuing to rend one another, the solution from with-out may come naturally. This, of course, means intervention, and intervention would mean that the United States would be entering upon the solution of the biggest in-dian problem it has ever undertaken. It also would mean an orderly solution and the protection of lives while the Indian ca-

RIPPLING RHYMES. CLEAN UP.

Now let us give the war a rest, the rout, the siege, the sally, and gayly shed our coat and vest, and go and clean the alley! Let's gather up the dogs and cats which have this life departed, and let tin cans and bricks and hats off to the dump be carted. In winter you may voice your views, which you believe important, and base long sermons on the news, but in the spring you'd ortn't. Then every able-bodied man should whoop the "Clean Up" slogan, and chase the old tomato can, the castoff hat and brogan. So let us clean our bulging brows of trifling thoughts and narrow, and gather up the old dead cows, and work the rake and harrow. The rubbish left by careless men, and lazy human cheeses, will bring a host of germs again, and they'll bring punk diseases. And forty billion files will come, as many microbes bearing, and round our weary heads they'll hum, and keep us busy swearing. Clean up! Clean up! On every block let all the workers rally! No man should stand around and talk until he's cleaned his alley! WALT MASON.

Pen Points: By the State

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# GIRL SHOOTS AND WINS ILING TIME." BATTLE WITH BURGLAR OR ACCUSED MEN

DISPLAYING remarkable nerve, old early last night won in a desperate battle withia burgiar in her home, No. 831 Fir street, near Nadeau station. She shot the man in the wrist and, after an exciting struggle, put him to flight.

Miss Bart was alone in the house, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bart, and Mrs. W. E. Bart, and in the sparsely aren't anxious asserted their diagrating in Judge Willis' still succeeded in tempting the actual prosecution of the moise, as the murder charge mers have raised many siciallise in what District as asserts will turn out the same foolish waste of time and schmidt to colon and Schmidt to c

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AN UNSUSPECTED AUDIENCE. The Playing of Liszt was Too Much for the Hidden Women and

They Tipped the Screen Over. [Harper's Magazine:] On one ocwould bring some of his songs to try over at 5 o'clock, writes Mme. De Hegermann-Lindencrone. What a chance, thought I, for me to give knew were longing to see him! Al-though he had said "entre nous" in though he had said "entre nous" in his letter, and I knew that he really wanted to look through the songs alone with me, I could not resist the temptation—though it was such rank disobedience—and said to them: trenches for the Beach outfall sewer to cave in. There waiting. Something the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the little salon before the time appears to leave the le

will invite you." They all accepted with rapture, and were assembled in the little salon before the time appointed. The door was left open and a large screen placed before it.

Johan fetched Lisst in our carriage. I received him and the book of "Lieder," which he brought with him. He opened the book at "Comment disalent ils?"—one of his most beau tiful songs, which has an exquisite but very difficult accompaniment. He played with fairy fingers, and we went over it several times. I could see the screen swerving and waving about; but Liszt's back was turned, so he could not see it.

After we had finished, tea was served, and then he said, "Have you heard my 'Rigoletto'?"

"Yes," I said, "but not by you."

"Well," he said, "I will play it for you. Your piano is better than the one I have. It is a pleasure to play on it."

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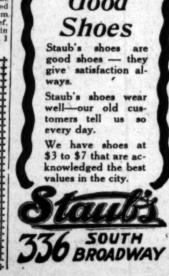
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New "Swagger" back and other spring styles; some rather fitted in character, \$10.50 to \$40. Marine Coats-in tan and Belgian

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Long Coats for Babies—in cashmere, crepe and silk; braid trimmed and with dainty embroidered collars; some particularly good values at \$3 and \$5, from thence to \$15.

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Reduced Bonnets-pretty new style but broken size ranges; formerly \$1.25 to \$1.50, now 95c.

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though worth more. Napkin Holders-ribbon trimmed, with clasp, 50c. Armlets—in pink or blue, 25c and 50c; Bath Thermometers, in wood cases, 20c to 40c; hot water bottles,

# 75c and \$1. Rich Neckwear

for Easter No single article can more quickly and prettily refresh and tone up a blouse or suit than a dainty bit of neckwear. And the cost may be very little, if selection is made from such a broad as-

sortment as is shown here. Beginning at fifty cents, there are vestees of organdie, voile, net and lace, in high, semi-high and low neck styles; tucked, hand embroidered or fashioned with smart lace insertion.

Many women are buying right now, for

Plaid Blankets Reduced Cotton, wool finish, wool mixed and all-wool; combinations of white with

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\$1.75	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$1.75
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\$8.50 Mattresses for . . \$6.65 Forty-pound roll edge; layer felt; art tick; full size.

And a 40-lb., roll edge, Neverstretch mattress, regularly \$10, now \$7.50. 45-lb., roll edge; better felt and better ticking than the above; 4 rows stitching, full size, regularly \$15, now \$10. 60-lb., French edge; in two parts; the genuine Ostermoor, regularly \$30,

\$35 Guaranteed Sample

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Two pairs for 25c; silk or nainsook
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15c Horn Hairpins, box 10c Assorted, shell only.

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45-in. Satin Paon, \$3.50. 40-inch Crepe Mousmee,

\$4.50. 40-in. Crepe Nirvana, \$5.50 44-in. Silk Gabardine, \$3.50 45-in. Silk-and-wool Bengaline, \$3.50. 42in. Silk-and-wool Bengaline, \$3.00.

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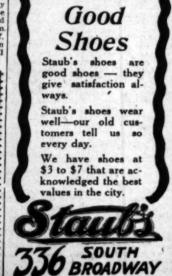
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Mrs. G. Hildreth Jones of the Seminole has contributed two pleasant affairs to the social calendar recently and will within a few days give a third, which will honor Mrs. E. C. Yandenburgh, Mrs. C. A. Lisle and Mrs. George Wever, visitors from Iowa. Last Saturday a company of twenty-four was entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Freesias adorned the handsomely-appointed tables, at which were seated Mrs. Edward Billars, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. George Platt.

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# FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: If one of your good table cloths is wearing out along the folds, cut off a few inches from either side and end so as to change the place of folding. This will prolong the

These are the golden days when we are put to our wits end to plan best ways of spending the time for the entertainment of our visiting afriends who must soon return to the "way-back-East."

With an embarrassment of riches in the way of trips, it is a question how to crowd the most into the fewest hours. When on a recent lovely morning we called for our kin and in-laws, and after a whirl about town, to point out the various places of interest according to our own personally-conducted notions, we took that winding way through old Garvanza, via the Annandale Country Club, with its greensward and its fine of pinky porkers dancing across the lowers which with they were line and saked in a puzzle if they were in a dream or whether there were little dancing pigs of interest according to our own personally-conducted notions, we took that winding way through old Garvanza, via the Annandale Country Club, with its greensward and its fine of pinky porkers dancing across the These are the golden days when old trees between which we caught



Mrs. Henry Clay King, this afternoon will be a social feature, three tations having been issued. est one and the most luxurious. All finished in mahogany and having the dancing pig for light in the pedestal sconces, this shop has a distinct novelty in the way of indirect lighting. There are, the full length of the salon,

lown the hillsides, like shy juniofs, bung girls half afraid of the human mily and yet singularly human human human human human lenss, seem as if on their way to-ard the protection of those staid and urdy trees which have experienced wars and stress. "I think that I shall ever see a poem as lovely as a

Old Work in New Places.

Do you know about the fad for patch-work—the very sort done by the clever fingers of our forebears, but applied in its 'revival to such fancywork as table runners, dresser scarfs and wall banners? The quaint flower shapes and fruits, cut out and applied with dainty stitches, hint of ample time and in this very fact gives a feeling of restfulness. Yellow tulips, flaring upward in conventional rows, along the edge of a table runner of cyster white linen, dull blue lilies holding up their cups against a field of faintly-tinted yellow and star-shaped flowers blossoming whitely against a field of green—these are some of the revivals of that old art upon which our grandmothers prided themselves. Old Work in New Places.

Those Lucky Dogs.

New kennels of lucky dogs have just opened, in that Fourth-street shop which is the only place in town ever "raising" these canines of good fortune. So, if you are one who was promised a lucky dog for Christmas, but have as yet been unable to claim the fulfillment, because there were no dogs—hustle the promising friend around there quickly, before the darling dogs have all been led away. A consignment from the Orient does not last long, so popular are these favorites of fortune. Yes, I suppose you could buy one for yourself, but it is more certainly lucky to have one given to you. Give her one and allow her to give you one in exchange. That is how to arrange it, so that all will benefit. A big, little lucky dog upon your desk or dressing table is "sure to bring fortune." This, in addition to the one always worn upon a silk and bead necklace, or carried in the hand-bag or purse. No trouble to find a place for the dog, but the trouble is in securing the dog. They have sold out by the thousand and the dealer simply cannot keep them in stock.

For Flowers.

For Flowers.

This is the season when it becomes a study how to place flowers in the home. There is quite as fauch in the receptacle as in the flowers themselves. I enjoyed allowing my imagination to run as I looked at two tables filled with vases, baskets and other flower receptacles, in one of the big house turnishing establishments. Upon one table there were crystal vases, baskets and howls and upon the other, nothing save silver. The

By Sara Moore.

thil, siender silver shafts, baskets of silver plerced work, and in fact everything in silver, as it seemed, which had ever been devised for holding flowers was these level year of the silver was the silver was the silver was the silver was the nothing could be as lovely for holding blossoms; but when I gased upon the receptacles of crystal, I was equally charmed. To every flower its own sort was my final conclusion. Some

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# A.A.U. BOXING ENTRIES CLOSE.

Registration Committee to Pass on Them.

Two St. Joseph Boys Break Their Hands.

Tom Othmer to Have a Hard Time.

of the St. Joseph Club's exers were ruled out of hich is to be held at the Shrine and Emanual Centrares in 125 and 135-pound classes.

out bouts. They had kept the matter dark, as they did not

The entry list for the A.A.U. boxing

last night with forty-eight boxers on the books, minus the two St. Joseph lads who were forced to drop out vesterday, ewing to broken hands, injuries sustained during training.

The list of boxers went into the hands of the A.A.U. Boxing and Registration Committees last night for the final weeding out. The drawings will be announced tomorrow night, and no boxer will know who his opponent is going to be, until he sees the list at 5 p.m., Thursday.

ANOTHER PREP.

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Another high school lad entered yesterday, in the person of Eddie Mattis, from the Anaheim Union High School. They say that Eddie has taken the measure of everything in the featherweight division and is about the faster 115-pounder around the little city anywhere.

This makes three school boys now entered in the tourney. The other two are George Bean, of the Army and Navy Military Academy, but who is now competing under the colors of the San Diego Rowing Club, and lerald Schellenbach of Mannual Arts ligh in the 103-pound class.

PHARRIS PEEVED.

Big Bill Pharris, of the LAAAC.

Ifford Jordan of the Ist Joseph entered in the 15s-pound class refay. He has been rounding into slowly, but during the past days has made weight and jumped form as it were. Jordan says that a looking for Tom Othmer of the A.C., and only hopes that he will ocrumate enough to meet up with wearer of the Marcury emblem. Steadman is also looking for the Marcury emblem. Steadman is also looking for the steady of the steady o

## HUGHES TO DRIVE NEW PORTER CAR.

FORMER LIGHT CAR CHAMPIO TO DRIVE IN RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Hughey Hughes is to drive at Inlianapolis in the next 500-mile race on
the Speedway. He is to be at the wheel
of one of Finley R. Porter's new speed
reations. The deal was closed by wirs
resterday, and Hughes is to leave for
the East within a few daya. His conract calls for his appearance at the
order establishment not later than
pril 20.

his address to the eastern manufacturer.

The wire came back with the news that Porter wanted to sign Hughes to drive one of his cars during the part season, starting at Indianapolis. Hughes wired his terms East and the contract was closed by telegraph.

Porter was the designer for the Mercer company, when Hughes was setting a fast pace throughout the country on a Mercer in 1911 and 1918, and he said in his wire communications that the car would be Hughes's indefinitely if the association proved satisfactory on both sides. Hughes said yesterday that the put great faith in Porter's ability to build the greatest cars in America, and that there was nothing that he would like better than a chance to pilot one of the three F.R.P. racers in the great speed meets of the country during the coming season.

Over the wire, Porter stated that his run of 13 in 26 innings.

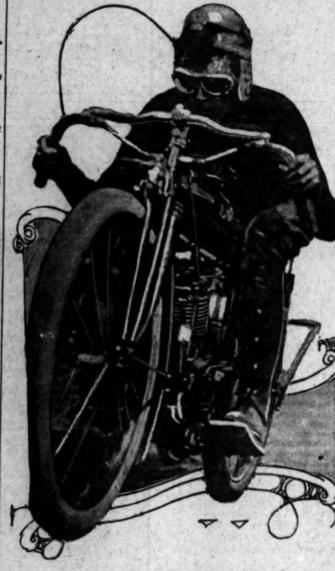
Becker and Graham are to meet to-night.

ng season.

Over the wire, Porter stated that his tars were good for 120 miles an hour, and Hughes says that they are the inest jobs sees on an American race source in many years.

# ROSE AND LEWIS WIN AT BILLIARDS.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Suit for \$1500 was filed here today in behalf of the Tacoma Club of the Northor the facoma Club of the State facoma by 40 points to 29 in 55 in State facoma by 40 points to 29 in State facoma by 40 points to 29 in 55 in State facoma by 40 points to 29 in 55 in State facoma by 40 points to 29 in State facoma by 40 points



"Crazy Horse" Verrill,

# MOTORCYCLE SPEED BUGS TEAR ON VENICE COURSE.

WHEN the motorcycles began to spin around the three-mile venice course at seventy miles an hour and better all those riders not on the track dug up their stopwatches to see "how much" Joe Wolters and "Red" Parkhurst had in speed, and Joe Wolters, who slid onto the course unobserved, was at once picked out by his rivals, who had watched his back on many an eastern track. "Red" Parkhurst could not deceive any of them, for his style of sitting the machine was too well known, but Wolters got around several time; the race, though his strongest rival, Don Johns, is counting on keeping up a seventy-mile pace.

SILENT INDIANS.

The Indian factory team is not giving away any more information that back turn, when Red Reter of the back turn, when Reter of the back turn, when Reter of the back turn, when Reter of the course are red to a rive to morrow morning.

# Sized the track up so well and knows the hard work ahead of him that he with an eatra fast machine, is matched is not wasting any strength or straining his machine any more than he can most dare-devil rider on the track. ENTRY LIST OF VENICE MOTORCYCLE GRAND PRIX. ENTRY LIST OF VENICE MOTORCYCLE GRAND PRIX. Kinney, Pasadena; Don Johns, Los Angeles, Harold Creviston, Marion, Ind.; Lorenzo Boido, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kenneth Verrill, Los Angeles; Albert Ward, Los Angeles; Morty J. Graves, Los Angeles; Morty J. Graves, Los Angeles, Substitute drivers, Class Rometh and Ernis Wilson Angeles Entre Lindsay, national champion of 1912, will be lead-off roller, with Les Johns, world's record-holder for six games, second. William Heins, member of several championship teams, will roll third, and John Koster, 1962 national champion, and holder of fifteen perfect scores, will be fourth man. Jimmy Smith, present all-around champion, and the greatest match howler the world has known, will be anchor man. This combination, the strongest that ever toured the country, will roll in the two great bowling tournaments now in progress at Peoria, Ill., and Spokane. Wash, winding up their tour at the Pacific Coast bowling tournaments and the Pacific Coast bowling tournaments from the track. Every tourd the country, will roll in the two great bowling tournaments now in progress at Peoria, Ill., and Spokane. Wash, winding up their tour at the Pacific Coast bowling tournaments from the greatest match champion of 1912, will be lead-off roller, with Les Johns, world's record-holder for six games, second. William Heins, member of several championship teams, will roll third, and John Koster, 1962 national championship teams, will roll the championship teams, will roll the

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TACOMA DEMANDS

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# HUNT PUTS VETO ON ARIZONA RACES

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HIS AUTO.

(BT DIRECT WIRE—RICLISIVE DISPATCE.]
PHOENIX, March 23.—The bill passed in the last hour of the Legislature permitting the use of the parimutuel system of rece-track betting in Arizona was vetoed this evening by Gov. Hunt. He stated it seems to him in apposition to the popular anticambling sentiment of Arizona, and called attention to the fact that the 1600 petitioners against the act in themselves were sufficient to invoke a referendum against it.

He vetoed also a pet bill of the banking association covering the float-

club, that the club be placed in the hands of a receiver, was postponed until tomorrow, awaiting the outcome of the conference tonight between stockholders of the club and representatives of the league. The petition was to have been heard in the Superior Court today. JEVNE BEATEN

CHICAGO, March 23.—Charles Ellis of Cleveland defeated Loyd Jevne, Salt Lake City, 50 to 32 in eighty innings, in the first of today's bidiard games in the world's three-cushion championship. Each made high runs of four.

George Moore of, New York defeated William Huey of Chicago, 50 to 43, in the second game today, in ninety innings. Moore had a high run of six and Huey made a three.

BIG BASEBALL MEN FAVOR CLOSING MINOR LEAGUES.

Ban Johnson's Suggestion Meets with Approval. Chivington, Timme, Tobeau and Thomas Agree with American League Head-People in the Small Towns Need Baseball Rest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HICAGO, March 23.—Ban Johnson tells the truth about son's suggestion to lock the gates of the minor league clubs for the good of the game is likely to have far-reaching effect on baseball. Those eagues are almost unanimously in favor of the plan while the leagues most affected fear that the scheme may be American League has turned the spot light on the existing conditions. .BEST THING.

will be revived," said eard sane basis."

"Give the people in small towns a rest and then see how the game will be revived," said George Tebeau, Kanssa City. "I am also strong for Johnson's idea about abolishing training trips. They are getting to be a joke. Let the players report in trim for playing."

"It might be a good thing to carry out President Johnson's suggestion," and President Thomas of the Cube, "As to the training trip idea, it is next to impossible to make any money in the South as the people down there are surfeited with exhibition games. The novelty has worn off and there is no reason why we could not get as good results in some other way."

# PREP CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BRING OUT FAST TIME.

A ILL the high school athletes who are to participate in the Southern California track and field meet to be held on the Y.M.C.A. athletic campus next Saturday are applying the finishing touches to their training preparatory to entering the various events.

Judging from the various track meets held this season the present indications are to the effect that numerous former records will be demiclished beyond recognition. In many instances the various high schools have furned out men who have been making exceptionally speedy time in the aprints, while in the weight and jumping numbers the distance and height have been of record-breaking caliber.

RECORD-BREAKERS.

With nearly 100 entrants participating the meet, there is every reason to believe that many new records will be established. High schools from all over Scuthern California have entered their respective representatives in the meet, and so closely do the men compare that it is expected that the team winning three or four first places will be out in full force in an endeavor to duplicate their performance of last season. No end of interest has been arroused among the city schools and the previous attendance records are also expected to be surpassed.

Coach Otto Fritsch of Manual has announced that he will enter his crack furner, George, only in the \$30-yard run. George is not only a good man in the half-mile, but is a demon the individual as a derivation of the meet.

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RACE TO BE ROWED UPSTREAM AS IT HAS BEEN SIX TIMES BEFORE.

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INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 23.—
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TRADE WITH BROOKDYN IS CAN-CELLED—JUDGE TO GIVE KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 23.-By an agreement between the offi-cials of the Federal League and the directors of the Kansas City Federal League Club, the Kansas City or-ganization retains a frenchise and a team in the league. The agreement was announced tonight at a jubiles emoker to celebrate the retention of

SEA BIRDS PREY ON MACKEREL RUN

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# INDIANAPOLIS

TAKEN OVER.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March probably will be moved to New-ark, N. J. The league will as-sume the debts of the local or-

# VANCOUVER MAY BE HOCKEY CHAMP.

TTAWA IS DEFEATED UNDER UNDER EASTERN NOW.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 23.— 7th one game in hand, Vancouver With one game in hand. Vancouver has to win two more from Ottawa to take the world's hockey championship. The first game of the annual series, played last night under western rules, resulted in a clean-cut win for the coast team, which showed superiority all around, and won by the decisive margin of four goals. The count was six to two.

Tomorrow night the teams will play again under eastern rules, with only six a side, and the Ottawas declare they will surprise the spectators.

Al Murphy and Wes Ruggles de-feated Stan Mitchell and Jimmy Thompson in the second round of doubles in the Los Angeles Athletic Club handball tourney yesterday, up-setting the dope quite considerable. The scores were 21-11, 19-21 and 21-19. Ruggles played an excellent game throughout the play, and the winners were not given credit for hav-ing a chance before the play opened.

CACH JOSEPH PIPAL of Occidental College announced the
names of the nine athletes, last
night, who are to go north at s
o'clock this evening to meet California and Stanford on the track with
nine men from Pomona.

Capt Cook is picked to represent
Southern California in the 440 and
relay, Annin in the 580 run, Daniels
in the 160 and 220 high hurdles,
Creighton in the high and broad jump,
Mets, Given, Clary, W. Sturgis and D.

relay, Annih in the 380 run, Daniels in the 100 and 220 high hurdles, Creighton in the high and broad jump, Brandstedner in the discus, McClain in the pole and high hurdles, Wells in the pole and high hurdles, Wells in the relay, S. Pritchard in the mile and Huddleston in the two-mile.

When Shipke left college, Pipal was left without a weight man, but he has worked Sammy McClung up in the events, and would have taken the boy north had he been able to get out and condition himself for the California that the track will not be in condition for high speed as it has but recently been completed.

# Tigers Beat Goofs.

(Construed from First Page.)

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lional company working at his studion have carrived from New York, and will appear in a flux version of "The Bign of the Rose" promises to be sate under way with Louise and film drama starring delicates are under way with Louise allege to appear in "The Test" and promises to be something new under the oppolight is the unique combination of the goken and film drama starring derived from New York actor. Mr. Thomas H. Ince has been sating to appear in "The Test" at the films is to be shown at Clune's actifient are under way with Louise months.

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rowantic comedy by William de Mille, for the Lasky Company. Tom Foreman plays opposite Miss Claire.

Jesse Lasky will return from New York some day next week.

David Griffith is expected at the Reliance of the camera, and to have as good a film version of the the mother in "Help Wanted" e Morosco Film Company, at Turnbull's first film play, written for the was formerly a circus clown, and

Ir. Al Kauffman, Coast manager o

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COACH GLAZE TO PICK EIGHTEEN.

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day, has not been picked by Coach Ralph Glase last night. There are row and the coach is still undecided

BUSHER LOSES GAME, TO SOX.

BOWLAND'S CREW ONLY GET FIVE RUNS.

**BACRAMENTO**, March 28.—Pitcher ook, a young Sacramento busher, held the Chicago White Sox first team

TEMPLE BATTERS

UP "RED" WATSON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTED.]
HUDSON (Wis.) March 23.—In the main bout tonight between Ray Temple of St. Paul and Red Watson of California the former showed that he has come back by trimming the Coast lad. He was the better ring general and boxer, making the sorrel-top miss time and time again.

Watson had was ored he would put his man away before the sixth round and from the way he started out with his promiscuous hay-makers he wanted to get the change early. His sleep producers hit the wind, however. It was a sirgon pure fighter-boxer go and the boxer won. From the fifth round on it was Temple all the way.

Harper Honored.

C. F. Harper, the Los Angeles freshman who was appointed captain of the freshman was appointed captain of the freshman football team, is announced as chairman of the committee which has chairman of the committee which lies on a hillised above letter which lies on a hillised above custodians of the "C" each Charter Day.

California's co-ed crew defeated Mills College crew Saturday. The Blue and Gold rowers covered the hire-quarter-mile course in four minutes.

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field. Coach Schaeffer is after the intercollegiate championship and he is taking every opportunity to familiarishis men with the diamond on the Stanford campus. The first of the in-

Though the line-up has not b

The crew training table opens Saturday night under the management of "Press" Hotchkiss of Los Angeles. The coach has ordered ten varsity men and six freshmen to report at the training-house. Upperclassmen are: E. B. Camper and J. C. Howard, coxswains, L. H. Penny, Fred Darnell, R. C. R. Klerulff, John Burns, and Capt. R. E. Merritt. Freshmen are: J. B. Day, G. C. McFarland, Frank Lamb, sions and will not complete the complete the

Women Swimmers.

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Afternoon dresses of changeable taffets have circular bands of velvet ribbon tucks and braid.

Draperies and princesse effects have to be left to the lover and pioneer of the long skirt.

Black and white beads arranged in stripes form one of the new bags. It is simply shirred at the bottom.

High military collars, standing away from the neck are softened by one or more pointed collars inside them.

Black and white combinations seem to be the fad of the moment in silks. Some of the new coats are built on exactly the same lines as a service jacket.

Odd ornaments of beadwork are be-BARROW AGAINST

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GOOFS TO PLAY

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log of Victrolas and

Facts and Fancies.

(Continued from Sixth Page.) meet with no harm. Such work takes true skill, yes, real genius.

d Gila Valley Send Buttons are the only accessories to many of the eminently smart tailored

ere Buying Land in

pear that the Mormons, as compelled to leave lee, see no possibility of m to their homes, for has just been sold a farm land, on which as a group of Mormon Miller's.
"C.O.D.," Frederick Chapin's famous farce comedy, is making a big FOUND UNCONSCIOUS, hit in its motion picture at Miller's time arrest at the diement of San Anemiles from Dunen accused of the ser of ranch houses, ar to a posse, he announced his inthe three officers.

illing the three officers after him. One of the Hagan, a cowboy, shot through the body after red only one shot. A of stolen harness was opened its seventh week last night.

CONTEST LIST WILL BE PUBLISHED FRIDAY.

testants in The Times' Prosperity and Trade the published on Friday morning. All contestants is to the Trade Contest Department at once all credit collecting, so that a full count may be made and

its may fill out the blank form on this page and mail st Department, and their names will be included in Each new contestant is awarded 5000 credits as

2 good times by enlisting in the League of Pros

Times' co-operating merchants.

NOMINATION COUPON. ITY AND TRADE CONTEST DEPARTMENT:

spon, when properly filled out and sent to the ent, will count as 5000 CREDITS "Hypocrites" seems destined for a long run.

"The Man Who Could Not Lose," film drama based on the well-known book by Richard Harding Davis, and featuring Carlyle Blackwell as its

Well-dressed Young Man Picked from Ditch; His Pockets Inside Out; Robbed?

A well-dressed young man about 22 years old was found lying in the gutter at Stephenson avenue and Bonnie Beach street shortly after 10 o'clock last night. He was unconscious and at an early hour this morning had not regained his senses. He was removed to the County Hospital It is the opinion of the police that they young man was robbed, all his pockets having been turned inside out.

A LITTLE KNOWN LAND.

NDORSE SCHOOL

MONEY SCHEME.

months of the well-known book by Richard Harding Davis, and featuring Carlyle Blackwell as its hero, opened yesterday for a week's run at Quinn's Carrick. The picture, which was produced by the Favorite Players Company, has the two-fold merit of having a remarkably capable cast and a most elaborate staging.

The hero of the story is an impoverished author, who is in love without the poor author, who demans the name to he sirt, whose father favors the match. The poor author, who decames the name the winning horse, elopes with the sirt, wins back all the money the swindlers got from the father, and shows the count to be an imposter.

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issued by The H. W. Gossard Co. through this store is of the most vital interest. During the next two weeks the new Spring models will be shown in our corset department, and we promise to corset you in the model, material and design of your liking at \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 up to \$25.00. A fitting or visit to our department does not obligate you. We welcome your visit,

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Republic.

A good bill is that offered this week at the Republic.

The Musical Burkes have the opening spot. The Great Westin follows in character impersonations.

Other numbers are Mr. and Mrs. Bently in their marimbaphone offering; Mile. Emerle in an aerial disrobing act, in the course of which the men in the audience scramble for the lady's pink garter when it is thrown to the serection of a diding.

Barish has announced derworld expose, featuring Clara Kim-

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WANT NO MORE

Neighbors Protest Against the Shalem Home.

Groans and Song also Among Disturbing Noises.

But Little Hope that Carl Busch will Live.

institutional home and causing much Mrs. George B. Ide and sixteen other

reside there and others are coming and going constantly.

Awful groanings as they pray and continuous singing and various other disturbing noises, which are alleged to go on all day and all night, being unatural and unusual, are especially annoying to the neighbors, they declars.

In asking assistance from the Comnissioners the complainants suggest
the property be placed on the market
and sold as a private residence.

Those signing the complaint are li
Mrs. George Ide, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. fi
Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, c
R. Woodward, H. B. Yacubi, E. S.
Keener, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hartley,
mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas, I. E. Staney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munroe and
Mrs. J. Milton Harvey.

The petition, which was read at the fi



# **Bladder Trouble Quickly Cured**

Commission meeting yesterday, was referred to Commissioner Loughery, who will report after interviewing Mr. Gibson.

STRAUS HONEYMOON. LOUD PRAYERS. Nathan Straus, Jr., is expected to come to Pasadena shortly after his marriage in the next week or two, and spend his honeymoon here with the

marriage in the next week or two, am spend his honeymoon here with the bride.

The bride-to-be is Miss Helen Sachs, a young society girl of New York. She is the daughter of Bernard Sachs, probably the greatest allenist and neurologist in New York City.

Although the young couple have known each other from childhood, it was not until last summer, when they were stranded together in Europe at the outbreak of the war, that the romance was born. They returned to America on the same ship as refugees, find shortly afterwards their engagement was announced.

When Nathan Straus, the noted philanthropist, left Pasadena a week or two ago he told his friends he was leaving to attend the wedding of his son.

Young Nathan Straus is the pub-

PASADENA. March 24.—Because
W. M. Gibson, founder of the Shalem
Home at No. 1989 Galena avenue, is

passible to from Heidelberg University several years ago. They will probably be at the Huntington Hotel. BUSCH NO BETTER.

nstitutional home and causing much listurbance and annoyance thereby, drs. George B. Ide and sixteen other listurbance have petitioned the City commissioners to give them relief.

They say they are constantly dissurbed and annoyed by the prayers and the singing in the home. Mrs. talk is the matron. Fifteen persons eside there and others are coming and only constantly.

Awful groanings as they pray and continuous singing and various other isturbing noises, which are alleged to on all day and all night, being unatural and unusual, are especially anying to the neighbors, they delare.

BUSCH NO BETTER.

Carl Busch, youngest son of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, who has been confined to his bed ever since, his arrival in Pasadena two months ago, was said to be no better last night, and list they held scarcely any hope for his recovery.

Mr. Busch has been an a invalid practically all his life. He is suffering with pernicious anaemia and neuralgia of the heart. Mrs. Adolphus busch, his mother, who is marconed over in Germany, is unable to reach attrait and unusual, are especially anying to the neighbors, they delare.

E. Magnus, grandson of the late
Adolphus Busch, was fined \$2 yesterday in Judge McDonald's court, for leaving his automobile in front of a fire hydrant. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but stated he did not see the hydrant and had violated the ordinance unintentionally.

Toppling from a second stay revent

hydrant and had violated the ordinance unintentionally.

If the Pasadena Board of Trade is favorable toward the movement, the Crown City may become a manufacturing center, though without the usual noise and smoke. At the meeting yesterday, the Board of Trade members discussed the advisability of such a move. Several persons are said to have asked that factories be allowed here, specifying that they be of such kind as would not detract from the beauty of the city. A committee including the president and the secretary of the Board of Trade was appointed to report on the matter.

Forty-six more cases of original

Forty-six more cases of oriental treasures, mostly antique porcelains, jades, carvings and embroideries, just received at Grace Nicholson's Famous Passdens Shop. Collectors will profit by an early call.—[Advertisement. Mira-Monte. Family hotel. Pasa

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—

YOUTH NEAR DROWNING.

PORTERVILLE, March 23.—Harry W. Lawton, a Lindsay youth, narowly escaped drowning Sunday when the wall of the big concrete frigation (lien, nervoumess, etc., call at once for IEE TRIAL. The treatment is mild, thing, healing and guaranteed thing, healing and guaranteed to the word of the urine, microscopic exemination the blood ance to the camination the blood ance totile of urine for analysis, the second of the urine for analysis, the second of the control of the urine for analysis, the second of the control of the urine for analysis, the second of the urine for the urine for analysis, the second of the urine for analysis, the second of the urine for analysis, the second of the urine for the urine for analysis, the second of the urine for analysis, the second of the urine for the u

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# GARBAGE DUMP YIELDS CLEWS

REDONDO BEACH, March

that they have evidence to warrant a protest to the Hermosa Beach Board of Trustees against garbage wagon drivers making a dumping ground of Redondo Beach. The evidence was produced

by Street Superintendent Jensen, in the shape of letters from . the dump heaps, such as let-ters to Bill Jones or Bill Smith, whose home in nearly every ease is in Hermosa Beach. cles as bore the unmistakable appearance of having come from the neighboring town, Besides, the street superintendent wagons come from the other town and dump in the bailiwick

probably be framed and forwarded to the Trustees of the near-by town, and the marwatch to stop any such infrac-

## SLEEPER KILLED WHEN HE FALLS.

parently no injuries. However, the victim's feet and hands began to grow cold in less than an hour, and he rapidly passed into coma and died.

MAYOR DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND.

CITY PRIMARIES AT SAN

SAN DIEGO, March 23 .- Although totals from all precincts are not in, the following men are so far in the lead that their nomination in the city

primaries seems certain:
For Mayor—J. F. Akerman and
Edwin M. Capps.
For Councilmen—D. K. Adams,
Horace Aughe, Herbert Fay, Walter

Mooe.

Treasurer—Don M. Stewart.

Mr. Akerman represents the conservative element of San Diego. Mr. Capps was formerly harbor engineer. Mayor O'Neall, the incumbent, who was indorsed by the Church Federation, ran third and is out of the race.

LET ROAD CONTRACTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BAKERSFIELD, March 23.—The pervisors let contracts Monday for



All druggists carry and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c a box, Trial free by sending coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

# WILL TEAR UP THREE LINES.

Pacific Electric Says Bus Activity is Cause.

Woman Dies from Injury; Husband Very Ill.

Weeds Rank and All's Ready for a Big Cutting.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, March 23.—Having een given permission today by the of its lines and a part of another line, the Pacific Electric will immediately proceed to tear up its tracks on Ocean avenue, Third street and Esperanza avenue. Railroad officials stated it was because the lines were losing oney on account of the jitney bus

traffic, that the lines were to be given up. Residents of the territory affected have been crying for drastic regulation of the 5-cent autos in vain. The trackage to be torn up includes that on Ocean avenue from American avenue to Miramar street, a distance of nearly three miles; Third street, from Olive avenue, east, over one mile, and a portion of Esperanza avenue. This, with permission to build a connecting link between two lines on Olive avenue, will allow the railroad to operate but one line east near to the ocean. Other local lines are losing money, and unless the jitney situation improves, more trackage will be torn up, to the detriment of property values.

People refuse to give the city enu-merators their names. Thus far, 8252 names have been collected. An ap-peal has been made to those who con-template going away to sene in their names, to census headquarters.

# **GUN CLUB WANTS** NO ROAD NEARBY.

PUTS BIG VALUE ON ITS LAND; MANY WANT CITY JOBS AT

WANTS GUINEA FOWL ABATED.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23 .- "Please abate the noise the This is the burden of a writ-

Council Monday night by Dr. W. E. Preston, owner and superintendent of the Home Hospital. Back of it is a fowl

ter at this place, owns and occuples property adjacent to the hospital. He also owns a guinea hen. The doctor not alleges this fowl, in particular, disturbs the peace of his patients with an overplus of noise. But, realizing the uselessness of class legislation, he went be yond the guinea fowl and urged the Council to pass a "reason bors' chickens close at home.'

The City Attorney was asked to look up the law on the mat

jail in Needles on a charge of stealing an automobile from Paul Frahm at Anaheim last April 12. The machine was driven to Nelson, Ariz., and there sold. City Marshal Kellenberger of Anaheim arrested Wood and Richardson as they were returning by train, and King was arrested on a wire sent by Mr. Kellenberger. King may also face a charge of issuing a forged check for \$25, drawn on Perry E. Taylor, local jitney "king." For a week Wood and Bichardson, who came here from Los Angeles, drove jitneys at Santa Ana.

## POMONA CAMPAIGN A SLEEP PRODUCER.

INJURY FATAL.

Mrs. Mary E. Koppin. who lived at Willow and Gary streets, and work of received injuries in an auto accident in Los Angeles three months ago, died at her home today. She was 51 years of age. She suffered a fracture of the skull. It was believed she would survive this injury, but yesterday she suffered a relapse.

M. L. Koppin, her husband, who also so received a skulf fracture in the accident, is not expected to survive the Holton chapel at 10:25 o'clock Thurself and the Holton chapel at 10:25 o'clock Thurself ago with the Holton chapel at 1

OTHER NEWS.

The board of directors of the Pomona Associated Charities has decided to campaign Thursday and Friday to raise \$2500 to carry on the charity work of the city for the coning year. This work is in charge of Miss Lulu Redding, superintendent. The city will be canvassed systematically.

ically.

Justice of the Peace Barnes has sentenced Fred is Voy to 175 days in the County Jail, for hammering his father-in-law, W. D. Johnson, in the back of the neck and causing considerable bodily injury when La Voy came home in the middle of the night drunk.

len lety and other Dickens characters will be present.

A to busses will meet the Pacific Ejectric cars at Baldwin and Central avenue, station. Many auto parties have arranged to make the trip to "Scenic Point," which is one of the show places on the automobile maps. We places on the automobile maps. Captured—Actor Dies.

ILOCAL CORRISPONDENCE.

PREDLANDS, March 23.—Hattle Davis, colored, was the star performer in a "Movie" of real life last night when she was arrested for stealing. The woman is alleged to have taken store, where she had been employed. First came the chase, aways an important part of the "movie," the great indignation of the pursued and the beating of her pursued and the officers, which did not successfully stop the rampage of the incensed woman. She refused to be taken into tall.

ACTOR ELK DIES.

Miss Jean Collins of Alhambra through her attorney, L. U. Chapman of Los Angeles, against Judge and through her attorney, L. U. Chapman of Los Angeles, against Judge act quickty march and the very sear ago when it was learned to search and search to Los Angeles, against Judge act quickty act quickty march to Los Angeles, against Judge act quickty act quickty of sear a grow her it was learned to search and the search of Los Angeles, against Judge act quickty act quick we call for the search opening a cafe near the old mission inside to the mission because of its proximity to the mission. Judge May pledged himself to take a ten-year lease on the property and erect thereon a \$10,000 to the mission. Judge May pledged himself to take a ten-year lease on the property and erect thereon a \$10,000 to taken with that in side of a place of a historic discovery from the later of the first and the property of the mission. Judge May pledged himself to take a ten-year lease on the property of the later of the first and the property of the mission. Judge May pledged himself to take a ten-year lease on the property of the later of the first and the property of the mission of the property of the later of the first and

ORDERS NEW TRIAL.

Today Judge West ordered a new trial of the action in which a jury gave \$10,000 judgment to the heirs of James M. Cain against the Pacific Electric. The judge's order followed an investigation on his part that convinced him he had committed reversible error in falling to give the jury two instructions asked for by the railway. Mr. Cain was killed when his automobile on April 17, 1913, was struck by an electric car.

H. R. Wood and Jack Richardson are in jail here and Tom King is in was due to heart disease.

Jail.

ACTOR ELK DIES.

W. L. Frost, Exalted Ruler of the gar was arrested today and charged with the crime.

Wagner at the time of the death of his father declared he accidentally killed the parent when a shotgun that he was cleaning exploded. Young way the same of the shooting and explained in destall where he was sitting and where he appeared in "The Yellow Ticket."

Death came, at Miles City, Mont., and was due to heart disease.

# TERROR SENDS CAR TUMBLING.

Woman Autoist Faints as Motor Falls Off Grade.

Memory of Accident Causes : Her to Swoon.

Four Automobiles Overturn; Five Persons Hurt.

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] BAKERSFIELD, March 23.—Mrs. on the White Wolf grade, twenty

wheel while going down the winding made without brake. She was alone. With no controlling hand, the car plunged downward, turned turtle three times and landed, a wreck, at the foot of the grade. Mrs. Hart almost miraculously escaped with a bruised knee and a cut on one hand. Three wheels were torn from the machine and the hood and windshield were smashed to pieces.

Travelers saw the accident and brought her to the Railroad Hospital in Bakersfield, but she was out in less than an hour, on crutches.

A year ago Mrs. Hart met with a severe accident with an automobile at the same place and she thinks subconscious fright must have caused her to faint, as she was in perfect health.

CAR SOMERSAULTS. DRIVER'S KNEE SUFFERS. SAN GABRIEL, March 23.—An at

SAN GABRIEL, March 23.—An automobile driven by Walter Rhodde 'f Alhambra turned turtle in front of the City Hall this afternoon, throwing Mr. Rhodde through the splintered windshield. He was severely cut about the face and head. The machine was going about fourteen miles an hour when a tire blew out, causing the accident. The ear was wrecked. It was later found Mr. Rhodde's legs were cut and a severe injury to one knee will confine him to his room for some time.

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SUES FOR VALUE OF AN OLD ADOBE.

RECALLS BATTLE ABOUT CAFE AND RAZED LANDMARK. AUTOIST HURT. SAN GABRIEL, March 23.—A suit

for \$2500 and costs, brought today by Miss Jean Collins of Alhambra through her attorney, L. U. Chap

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TEETH FLY IN ZEST OF GAM

LONG BEACH. March 12
On the horseshoe-pitch
ground in Pacific Park
played many games of gripp
interest and excitement, often
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and did not even miss them.
Josiah Taylor, a member the pitching club, has the s of cleaning up the ground a each contest. This afternoo raked up a perfectly good as false teeth. He can recall member who ever owned to a loss, but nevertheless is his suspicions are correct, will advertise the find on club bulletin board.

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"Blossom Time. The exquisite of the world's renowned Ja-Cherry Blossom Beason more the celled at your very doors. Hote dome. San Jose, California."—[Attaement.

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CANDIDATES APLENTY AND SCORES ARE RAKED U FOR CAMPAIGN.

MANHATAN BANCH, and MANHATAN BANCH, and pectation over the forthessing in election. Candidates are beginned appear from all sides, election is seen are said to be in voges, so other promises, made at pectation, are being recalled. Old scores, such as the same well to furnish the city will some water, are being review considerable acrimony. In a level to the same water, are being review considerable acrimony. In a level to the same water, are being review of the same water, are being review of the same water, are being review. Auchmoody says that the wall, with contractors report his best such if feet, has nothing in a let see me for and that will one the disposed.

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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# leres the Best of all!

ceeding by far any previous offer of the past, the Times announces to candidates in the "Auto-bile Circulation Campaign," for ten days only, beginning tomorrow, March 25 and ending April the most liberal opportunity of the entire campaign. An unequaled chance to cinch one of the endid automobiles that will be awarded in little more than two weeks. To take advantage of this er may make victory positive.

# 100,000 Free Votes

be given for every club of five bona-fide new yearly subscriptions to the Daily times. Half that number—50,000 free votes will be for every club of five bona-fide new six-month subscriptions to the Daily Times. Three and six-month subscriptions may apply on offer, but nothing less. This is positively the banner offer of the Times Campaign, and no other inducement will compare with it of the remaining days until April 10.

somber, this offer will continue for only ten days—from March 28rd, until April 3rd, inclusive—set be surpassed by any subsequent special inducements. This is the last BIG opportunity for a to run the gauntlet of the vote column from bottom to top; it enables late starters and hitherto contestants to get a firm hold on Victory.

ing as it does, near the end of the memorable Times Campaign, it serves as an eleventh-hour opto those who want to gratify their desires and win a splendid touring car. The next ten days in gathering new subscriptions to the Daily Times will be a decisive factor in the ultimate disof prizes—to work now is to win later.

ing could be more simple than this offer: A club of five new yearly subscriptions to the Daily lentitle the candidate to 100,000 free votes, besides the regular ones. Or, a club of five new six-scriptions to the Daily Times will bring a special ballot of 50,000 extra votes. No subscriptions, of less than three months in length, will be accepted under this offer.

is of the hundreds of thousands of votes that can be gained in this way! Why, it virtually takes a to heights hitherto unthought of. To make the utmost of it is to court victory with every chance agod. Look at the standings of the candidates below. How easy it is to rise, in perhaps one or y, to an equal basis with the leaders.

And, how easy it will be to keep on and on, until the votes opposite your name will be enough to win for you the Chalmers, the Apperson Jack Rabbit, or any one of the dozen magnificent automobiles, fully equipped, and ready to speed away.

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Young women who have not yet entered still have a chance to get into the prize distribution. Now it trenuous days will be made easier. It's pleasant workree weeks' time. Every young woman has an equal chance to win—aggressiveness and perseverance are the principal qualities that will determine the future motorists.

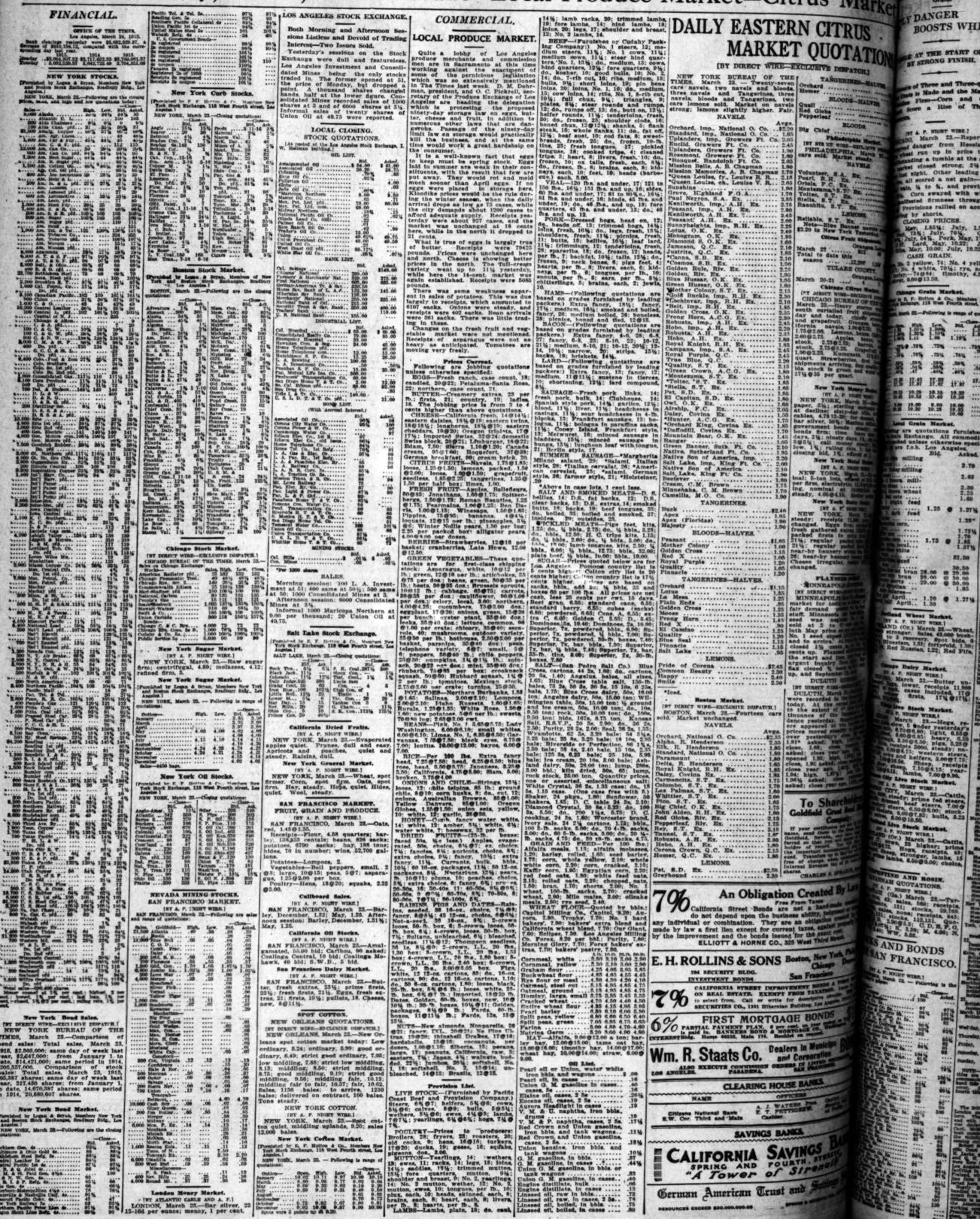
The "Times Automobile Circulation Campaign" is rapidly drawing to a close. Those who hesitate now will be left behind by the young women who will sweep everything before them. Determination can do wonders, if the will is only there; and just as surely as candidates put forth the best there is in them, they will find this special offer the stepping-stone that takes them right up to the platform where the winners will stand.

The standings below, tabulated on the Burroughs adding machine, include all votes credited up to noon yesterday.

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CANADIAN SELF-GOVERNMENT.

It has not Meant Separation, but the Imperial Relations are Easily Adjusted and Willingly Borne.
[American Review of Reviews:]

What is that supreme achievement of Canada? It is the gain of national self-government, without the loss of the nation's historic background, Self-government had to come to the united States. The day of its coming, which ended in the Quebec conference of 1865, and the passing of the British North America act in 1867, as a long and stormy day. No man saw clearly. There was no blazed trail. No people had ever gone from colonial subjection to national self-government except by one road—the road of separation. There were those in Canada who believed that self-government except by one road—the road of separation. There were those in Canada who believed that self-government except by one road—the road of separation. There were those in the atmosphere so that the stars appear to stand higher in the Milling is the passage through the atmosphere so that the stars appear to stand higher up in the sky than their true positions.

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OUR NATIONAL GUARD.

There Should be a Reserve of at Least a Million Men Ready to Re-

York, 16,528; Pennsylvania, 10,470 Ohio, 6400; Massachusetts, 5984; Illi-

ncis, 5967. Down the line of the forty-eight States and District of Columbia and Hawaii the figures diminish to 469 for Delaware, 464 for Utah, and

Construct Nourishing and Tasty
Edibies from the Common Straw.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] From
Amsterdam comes word of a German
professor who confidently affirms his
ability to construct tasty and nourishing human food from common straw.
He is a chemist, and chemists have
abundantly proved their ability to do
almost anything. The idea should
not be scoffed at, especially by a nation which is already addicted to desiccated breakfast foods.

Straw, of course, contains elements
of nutritive value. Otherwise it would
a not be acceptable to herbivorous animals. Man is partially herbivorous,
and is becoming more and more so
with the lapse of centuries. In times
of famine grass and the leaves and
bark of trees have been profitably employed to postpone dissolution. Straw
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even at a famine repast. But the
German savant does not propose real
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straw. Straw is merely the raw material from which will be constructed
cubes or lozenges of highly nutritive
and easily digestible human fodder.
Necessity, that well-known mother
of invention, has not yet driven any
of the warring countries to a diet of
modified straw. The invention comes
from Germany doubtless because that
country possesses the most ingenious
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German Stupidity.

[Boston Post:] The dropping of bombs from airships at night upon defenseless English cities and towns and the consequent killing of non-combatants of both sexes and all ages may be a very spectacular performance, but if the Germans had less stupidity and more vision, they would see what a useless waste of energy the whole thing is. The plan of such raids is to terrorize, clearly. It does that to some degree, but it causes exasperation, and increases grim determination among the British to a far greater degree. It arouses the buildog spirit of the English and aids them to further and more effective prosecution of the war in many ways. As a military move, it is a dismal failure from the German side.

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The British steamer Speciator arrived todar from London and Livernool and will discharge 700 tons here. The Speciator left Livernool painted black was declared. Outside the mouth of the river, Capt. McMulles was warned by a British torpedo but commander that a German submarine was in the vicinity and that he had probably passed it.

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(Memphis Commercial-Appeal:) In Copenhagen when a man is arrested for drunkenness he is examined by a doctor and sent home in a cab, and the bill for these items is presented to the barkeep who sold the drinks. If the bills are collected, looks as if this should be an effective way of suforcing prohibition.

NEWLY ORGANIZED. [LOCAL CO-RESPONDENCE.] LINDSAY, March 23.—The Line

JAMAICA GINGER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CUDAHY, March 23.—Ginger, not the business variety but the real Jamaica root, is being raised by N. G. Reynolds on Cudahy ranch. One year accuract from Kingston, James accuract from Kingston, James Course of the course of the

LARGE LEAVED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PORTERVILLE, March 23.—Plans for what is claimed here will be the largest lemon grove under an individual ownership in the United States are completed by Robert Property of the Property

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Awards on Homes.

Awards on the city health department competition for architects' drawings of model homes for workingmen will be made by a jury already selected within thirty days, according to the monthly bulletin of the department just issued. Dr. Powers, City Health Commissioner, says that numerous cities of California have shown interest in the competition and letters of inquiry have also been received from Arizona, New York, Texas and Illinois.

Dr. Powers, in expressing his appreciation for the interest and support given the public milk stations, says that the one great need at present is for some one to provide a regular monthly allowance for the expenses incidental to maintaining the stations so that their uninterrupted continuance may be assured during the summer.

In connection with the competition in the workingmen's home drawings Dr. Powers said yesterday that arrangements would be completed in the near future to place the competitive drawings on exhibition.

Way for Lowering. Way for Lowering.

The City Engineer was asked yesterday by the Board of Public Works to report on the feasibility of closing the Broadway tunnel today so that work may be started on the lowering of the tunnel grade. Lynn S. Atkinson, contractor, who requested the board to close the tunnel, said that he was ready to start work with a steam shovel as soon as the conduits are removed. He said that the Economic Gas Company had already removed its pipe line, but so far the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has not started its work.

Getting Signers.

E. L. Williams, manager of the asciclation of "jitney" bus owners, who

Signers and will be presented April 2. The initiative petition, he said, will be filed April 14.

Rebuke Hospital Attache.
Councilmen Whiffen and Bryant of the Public Safety Committee yesterday gave sharp criticism to Assistant Police Surgeon Hiller for his alleged discourteous treatment of J. Reese, a teamster, who went to the Receiving Hospital for treatment of an injured rounder of the proposition of the public safety Committee of the Public Safety Committee yesterday Mrs. Hunt asked for a warriant and Presiding Judge Wood gave it to her, demanding that Nevie be fought into court Friday morning at 10 o'clock, on the complaint that she was being unlawfully restrained of the liberty. The dying promise will be held up against the desire of the father and his second wife to have and to hold his sound aughter.

"It want my own child," declares when the proposition of the probability that Nevie may be asked to say where

Works in defense of his conduct of the office and in reply to the criticism made by Commissioners Osborne and O'Brien of the board. The statement will be forthcoming in a few days. The City Engineer would not outline yesterday what his defense will be, nor will he admit that it is really a "defense." The stoical silence has been City Engineer is not broken even by a request for his resignation. Commissioners Osborne and O'Brien are determined that City Engineer has no has been City Engineer is not broken even by a request for his resignation. Commissioners Osborne and O'Brien are determined that City Engineer Hansin is hall not hold office after April 1, on which date they promise to name Assistant Engineer Hansen in his place, and demote Office Deputy Tausen, bringing the new City Engineer in contact with the public. The attempt on the part of friends of City Engineer Hamilin to force the thole matter into the Council was said yesterday to be impossible of onsummation, since the Mayor has side yesterday to be impossible of onsummation, since the Mayor has side yesterday to be impossible of onsummation, since the Mayor has side yesterday to be impossible of the potted palms in the business dispersable that he is in sympathy with the probability that Nevie may be asked to say where she wants to with the probability that Nevie may be asked to say where she wants to with the probability that Nevie wants to with the probability that Nevie may be asked to say where she wants to with the probability that Nevie may be asked to say where she wants to the city and the city Engineer to the work and the charge of mis provement of the Arroy Seco.

The City Engineer of Gramercy place from Third street from Grand View avenue from Seventh street more also adopted. The City Park Commission was instructed by the City Council yesterday to be impossible of onsummation, since the Mayor has side yesterday to be impossible of onsummation, since the Mayor has side yesterday to be impossible of onsummation, since the Mayor has side ye

SAYS FATHER IS AT 1 IS AT FAULT.

WHITTIER BANK PRESIDENT NAMED IN SUIT.

Gains Property Conveyed by Both His Parents to Himself and Brothers and Sisters Through

tier National Bank to enforce the trust agreement.

It is alleged that in May, 1914, the elder Osmun and Mrs. Osmun made the trust agreement and named Mr. Johnson trustee. The deed covers property at Whittier. The agreement was to be placed in escrow in bank until the death of either Mr. Osmun or his wife, and was to be held in trust for the benefit of the five children, until the youngest reached the age of thirty years.

Mrs. Osmun died May, 12, 1914, eight days after the trust agreement was signed, and two days later, Leighton Graves Osmun learned that the escrow agreement had not been fulfilled.

theater entrances nor within ten feet of rear exits to theaters. This recommendation came upon the urgent request of Fire Chief Eley, who said that it was in the interest of protecting the public from possible fires.

SCORES COLLEAGUES.

WHIFFEN TALKS DEFICIT.

President Whiffen, who is chairman of the Firance Committee, charged his colleagues in the Council yesterday with "indiscriminate voting of moneys from the general expense fund." to the extent of depleting that fund.

The criticism from President Whiffen, who is chairman Betkouski to have an increase made in the salary of Deputy City Attorney Himrod, who is specially and the salary of Deputy City Attorney Himrod, who is specially and the salary of Deputy City Attorney Himrod, who is specially and the salary of Deputy City and the salary of Deputy City Attorney Himrod, who is specially common. He admits refusing to depart the city's water suits. City ing in the city's water suits of many city and the ded had not the calleges that the deed had not the children. Under the that the decrease on the ground of desertion to people living in the same house, "and left. Eighten months of the that the that the decon was using the children. Under the call

common. He admits refusing to deliver the deed to Mr. Johnson. The liver the deed to Mr. Johnson. The attorney Stephens also recommended the increase in salary but President Whiffen caused the matter to be referred to the Public Service Commission to ascertain if that body will pay the salary, since Mr. Himrod is employed solely upon water matters, in conjunction with the work of Special Counsel, "said President Whiffen and the work of Special Counsel Mathews.

"The indiscriminate voting of money by this Council," said President Whiffen, "has depleted the general fund and we are compelled to go into the reserve. The budget won't permit of salary increases, such as have been yoted here, but we may be able to increase some salaries when the next budget is made up."

Awards on Homes.

Awards on the city health department competition for architects drawlings of model homes for workingmen will be made by a jury already selected within thirty days, according to the monthly bulletin of the department just issued. Dr. Powers, City Health Commissioner, says that numerous cities of California have shown interest in the competition and

At the City Hall.

AMLIN TO MAKE

REPLY TO BOARD.

The dispersion of Councilman yesterday, said the referendum petition against the "jitney" ordinance now has more than half the necessary father, on the day of the funeral, had said to her:

"The words of her little girl. The dying words of her daughter rang in her days was tried by Judge Finlayson yesterday, who gave judgment for the father, on the day of the funeral, had said to her:

"She is your baby; you can have filed April 14.

The words of her little girl. The dying county and was not served. The case was tried by Judge Finlayson yesterday, who gave judgment for the father, the found there was no promise to pay on the part of the father, the found there was not liable for the bill. Dr. Deichmiller's remedy is

came the awakening.
Yesterday Miss Bradshaw and her
baby daughter, the child of her welldressed wooer, were in Judge Mondressed wooer, were in Judge Monroe's court to give testimony against
him. She had shed bitter tears. Her
dream palace was shattered and gone
was the innocence of her childhood.
Too late she had learned that Dodge
was married, and when she met Mrs.
Mary Elizabeth Dodge, the wife, she
resolved to bare her secret to help
her obtain freedom.
Mrs. Dodge was married in September, 1993. She is the niece of
Timothy Spellacy, wealthy oil opera-

NO DIVORCE.

THEY LIVE TOGETHER.

Independence evidently appealed more to Mrs. Eva Austin than married life, for it was in evidence yesterday when the divorce suit of Robert E. Austin, an attorney, was tried, that she grew tired of living with him and left. Eighteen months of the tie that binds was enough. As one witness testified, she said, "Nothing doing: never again."

"I am not going to begin granting decrees on the ground of desertion to people living in the same house," declared Judge Monroe after learning that Mr. and Mrs. Austin had lived under the same roof for sixty days, although not as man and wife. The decree was denied. THEY LIVE TOGETHER.



CRANE ESTATE.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATORS. Mrs. Charlotte K. Crane and her brother-in-law, George Crane, were appointed administrators of the es-

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF. RESTRICTION • UPHELD.

INCORPORATIONS. Bonded Law Collection and Adjustment Company, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Basset, all of this city.

D. Crane and Frank Shirley, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$25. Califor and Kennedy.

Agnes C. Kennedy and C. L. Cole, capital stock \$100,000, subscribed \$300.

NEWS BRIEFS.

On invitation from the Colton Woman's Club the spring convention of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Club is to be held in this idstrict, with part of the money received from a bond issue of \$200 to be submitted to the voters. Similar houses have been erected at Panama, Olig and Tejon districts in the big concrete mixer on hand, final word is awaited from the San Francisco.

"Christ on Olivet" -This wonderful oil painting by

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tion in the Art Section. Have you seen it? Admission complimentary. See it today!

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building restrictions, and the effort to introduce apartment-houses in the district was vigorously opposed.

DAMAGES FOR BITE. A middle-sized black and white dog sampled the leg of Ferdinand Gasser December 7, 1914. laying him up for ten weeks, and yesterday Mr. Gasser sued John Doe Gruselinger of Watts, the alleged owner, for \$1140 damages, Mr. Gasser alleges that the dog is vicious and is allowed to run at large.

INCORPORATIONS. Bonded Law Collection and Adjustment Company, incorporators C. C. Jackson, Herbert D. Crane and Frank Shirley, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$2; Califor-

-The largest distributors in Los Angeles, that's why manufactu when they have high-grade merchandise to dispose of 'way under

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Army at Matamoras.
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